

EUGENE Weekly

FREE!

chow
fall guide
to dining

FAREWELL TO A DUCHESS

LESLIE BROCKELBANK
REMEMBERED P.12

LESLIE BROCKELBANK
AS A CHILD IN
PARIS, 1928, WITH
HER MOTHER
MARY (RIGHT) AND
GREAT-AUNT
MAUDE KERNS

MARY
O'BRIEN P.4

ARCIMOTO
DEBUT P.11


GIRL
TALK P.24

GROW
YOUR OWN P.28

WOW HALL

★ THE COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE
★ PERFORMING ARTS PROUDLY WELCOMES:
★

POOR MAN'S WHISKEY
A BLUEGRASS INTERPRETATION OF
DARK SIDE OF THE MOON



★ **THURSDAY
SEPT. 10th** ★

9:00 PM ★ \$15 ADVANCE ★ \$20 DOOR

RAGZ II MUFFINZ PRESENTS
RICHELIE SPICE



★ **SUNDAY
SEPT. 13th** ★

**SPANNER BANNER
AND MEDIUM TROY**

DOORS 8:00 PM • SHOWTIME 9:00
TICKETS \$20 ADVANCE, \$25 DOOR

**WORLD/INFERNO
FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY**
FEATURING BRIAN V. OF DRESDEN DOLLS



★ **MONDAY
SEPT. 14th** ★

WITH THE DEAD AMERICANS

DOORS 7:30 PM, SHOWTIME 8:00 • \$10 ADVANCE, \$12 DOOR

**PORTUGAL.
THE MAN**
WITH DRUG RUG AND BAZIL RATHBONE



DOORS 8:30 PM; SHOWTIME 9:00
TICKETS \$10 ADVANCE, \$12 DOOR

★ **FRIDAY
SEPT. 18th** ★

**MAYER
HAWTHORNE
& THE COUNTY**



**LONELY HEARTS
CLUB TOUR**

with special guests
**JAMES PANTS
BUFF1 AND ANIMAL FARM**

DOORS 8:00 PM / SHOWTIME 9:00
\$10 ADV / \$12 DOOR

★ **SATURDAY
SEPT. 19th** ★

★ **SUNDAY
SEPT. 20th** ★



NINJASONIK

WITH TOTALLY MICHAEL ★ DOORS 7:30 PM; SHOWTIME 8:00 ★ \$10 ADV / \$10 DOOR

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

★ **SUNDAY
SEPT. 27th** ★



WPA

FEATURING
GLEN PHILLIPS (TODD THE WEST SPROCKET)
SEAN WATKINS (NICKEL CREEK)

BENMONT TENCH (TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS)
SEBASTIAN STEINBERG (SIBYL COUSIN)
LUKE BULLA (BUTLER LANE BAND)

SARA WATKINS (NICKEL CREEK)
GREG LEISZ (BILL FRISELL)
DON HEFFINGTON (LONG JUSTICE)

WITH EHREN EBBAGE + MOLLY JENSON

DOORS 7:30 PM, SHOWTIME 8:00 ★ TICKETS \$15 ADVANCE, \$18 DOOR, \$20 RESERVED SEATING

**THE ENGLISH
BEAT**



★ **WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 30th** ★

DOORS 7:30 PM; SHOWTIME 8:00 PM
TICKETS: \$20 ADVANCE, \$23 DOOR

**TOUBAB
KREWE**
WITH PAUL PRINCE



★ **FRIDAY
OCT. 2nd** ★

8:00 PM
\$12 ADV
\$14 DOOR

ZION!



★ **MONDAY
OCT. 5th** ★

WITH JACKA
WITH THE PHORMULA

8:00 PM ★ \$13 ADV ★ \$15 DOOR

NOMEANSNO

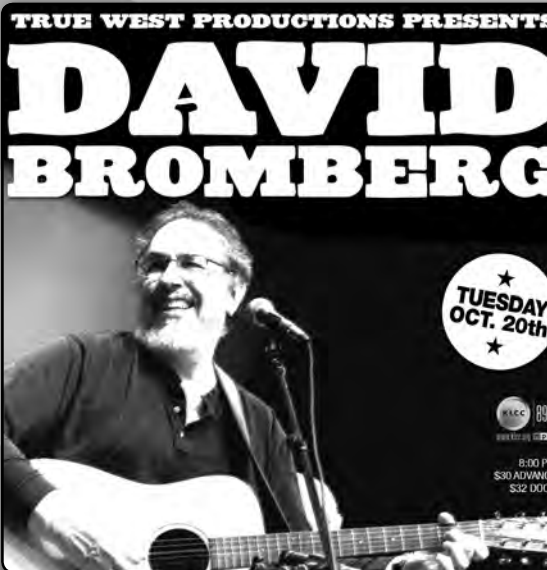


★ **SATURDAY
OCT. 10th** ★

WITH:
THE PACK A.D.

8:00 PM ★ \$13 ADV ★ \$15 DOOR

TRUE WEST PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
**DAVID
BROMBERG**



★ **TUESDAY
OCT. 20th** ★

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\$32 DOOR

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inside This issue

SEPTEMBER 10-SEPTEMBER 17, 2009

Crosby, Stills & Nash at Cuthbert. See Calendar

16



opinion:

4 Letters 9 Slant

news:

9 Briefs and Stories

cover story:

12 Leslie Brockelbank Remembered

arts & entertainment:

16 Calendar 24 Music
21 Galleries 26 Nightlife
22 Movies 28 Gardening

etc:

29 Classifieds 34 Personals

EW CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Best Care in the World

Public health works in other countries

The public health care debate is heartbreaking to watch. Many U.S. senators cannot conceive of voting for universal health care, and most western industrialized nations can't conceive of their society without it.

In 1966 I attended a semester of college in Denmark. I lived with a Danish family who had two young sons. Curtis, the sweet-spirited 8-year-old, had progressive muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis. Each month, a social worker would visit the family, asking my Danish "parents," Faye and Gyde, if they needed any help. One time Faye said yes, that Curtis was no longer able to walk around the whole block in the evening. The next day, a fine child's wheelchair was delivered to Curtis. This was Danish public health care.

In 1988, our younger son Zeke, then 14, was the recipient of such health care in Yugoslavia. While we were hiking as a family in the Julian Alps of Slovenia (then part of Yugoslavia), Zeke began manifesting neurological symptoms. We took a bus down to Ljubljana. Within 20 minutes of arriving at the hospital, Zeke was given a spinal tap and four treatments had begun for possible causes of his drooping left arm and head. The staff predicted Zeke was going to become much sicker before he would get better. Apologetically, they said that because we were from the U.S., where medical care would not be free to visiting Yugoslavs, they would have to charge us \$20 for Zeke's admission to the neurological hospital's intensive care ward.

During the next seven days, Zeke lost the ability to move his legs and then his arms. He lost the ability to talk and then to swallow food. Every third day a new CAT scan showed a greater area of his basal ganglia had died, and a greater area was infected. The hospital had Zeke on multiple forms of life support; phoned India (where we had just been backpacking); and one day commandeered a Columbia University medical professor who was passing through Ljubljana to help them search electronically worldwide for clues to Zeke's illness.

We phoned the French family with whom our older son had lived for a year when he was 12. They put us in touch with Strasbourg's best neurologist. Initially skeptical that Zeke would be receiving adequate care, the neurologist phoned the Ljubljana neurological hospital.

"He's fine there," the Strasbourg neurologist concluded to us. "He's receiving the best care available in the world."

Twenty-eight days after Zeke entered the hospital, he was once again able to stand. That meant we must return with him to Eugene. The hospital staff had never once mentioned money since we had paid \$20 for Zeke's admission.

"We'll have to bill you for his 30-day stay," they said. "Will you be able to pay that?" they asked hesitantly.

"We have insurance," we said, "and yes, we'll pay whatever you need to charge."

"But the bill will be large," they worried.

"It's OK. We'll pay."

The bill was \$3,000. Zeke had received the same care any Yugoslav would have received for free.

Civilization to U.S. senators. Calling: Civilization to U.S. senators.

Mary O'Brien has worked as a public interest scientist since 1981. She is currently dividing her time between Eugene and Castle Valley, Utah.



THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CITY COUNCIL TREASON

The continued exodus away from downtown is a modern day horror story Stephen King himself could not have cooked up. For most of the City Council to blatantly disregard the ongoing will of the people can only be described as treason. All the taxpaying property owners are now locked down in a mandatory form of eminent domain where some of their tax monies are being seized and used against their will. They are being forced to fund the upward mobility of the EPD.

My proposal to you is this: Property owners in Eugene should stop paying property taxes immediately. Perhaps this might be a way to further reinforce the people's unhappiness with the refusal of the city government to implement the expressed desire of the voters. The situation appears to be that you are expected to use your resourcefulness to meet your property tax obligations, yet you can't be trusted with the decisions that pertain to the future of downtown Eugene.

*Martin E. Williams
Eugene*

JUDICIAL INJUSTICE

Regarding your Slant (8/27) on transparency, the public's right to know and secrecy of the courts: Dictatorships are fond of secrecy. We are not a dictatorship. The public's right to know supersedes all courts — there are no exceptions. If the courts do not bow to the will of the people, then we need to amend the state Constitution and abolish the judicial branch of government — we have the votes.

The state Legislature needs to address this problem before it gets any worse — or someone needs to take the issue to the U.S. District Court for denial of due process — the people cannot participate in due process if the public is not fully informed.

*Frank Skipton
Springfield*

SUPPORT FAIR TAXES

Please don't sign! Petitioners are

circulating "Oregonians Against Job-Killing Taxes," and of course this petition will do the very opposite of what it says.

We need fairer taxes in Oregon. The Legislature passed a tax measure that would bring us a fairer system with a graduated raise in taxes for those who can most afford it, corporations and couples making more than \$250,000. Only the upper 2.5 percent of taxpayers will have to pay a little more for our needed health services, public safety and education; and 97.5 percent of taxpayers will not pay one cent more. Our economy will only drift downwards if we continue to cut education.

*Ruth Duemler
Eugene*

FROM A GAWKER

This is a response to Eve Cienfuegos second letter to *EW* regarding the Oregon Country Fair ("Expel the Perverts," 8/20). I would first like to say that no one I read called you an ignorant jerk; we simply are writing counter letters to your attack on an event that we love and cherish in our lives. As for your alleged facts, many people do not partake in the Fair's more dangerous illegal substances, and very few people ever litter. The Fair is one of the cleanest public places around, and yes, I do gawk at the 16-year-old girls (hey, I'm 17, male and straight: it's what I'm supposed to be doing).

Also the Fair is not just an "event;" it is a community gathering that thousands of people put their hard work and time into to make happen. It's not about the peace, quiet and tranquility of a garden or other personal space like a private library or a seat by the fire during the winter months. The Fair is about connecting with thousands of other people in a place with its own life energy and heartbeat; it is a collection of dreams and ideas painted over reality in beautiful hues of music, color, taste and touch that sets itself apart from any regular event. You don't have to see the attraction; all that we ask is that you don't bash it.

What you are writing makes us angry not because of a guilty conscience but

Annual time.. Again?? Ugh!
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me about?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

because you are belittling and ridiculing something that thousands of people put their time and effort into, and tens of thousands more enjoy each year. With that said, peace out, be good and don't troll.

*Stewart Boyatt
Eugene*

FOR VAL HOYLE

Val Hoyle is the perfect fit to fill the House District 14 seat vacated by Democrat Chris Edwards. I had the pleasure of serving as treasurer of the Democratic Party of Lane County (DPLC) when she was our party chairperson. I watched her come in with a passionate plan and implement it with that tough, no-nonsense Bostonian charm that all who know her quickly grow to love and appreciate.

With her at the helm of the DPLC, participation swelled and objectives were realized. She's a tough, passionate leader who will serve the Bethel/River Road area well. I respect Val Hoyle a lot. When she is referred to the Lane County Commissioners for consideration, I will be contacting Faye Stewart asking him to vote to appoint her.

*C. Michael Arnold,
Creswell*

MORE POT HYPOCRISY

Regarding EWEB Commissioner Joann Ernst:

- Being charged with a crime is not the same as being convicted of one. Anyone who confuses that issue is an opponent of our justice system and democracy as a whole.

- The use of marijuana is in no way an impediment to being a functional human being. There is no indication that Ernst has been "high" when working on EWEB matters. Marijuana is one of the least harmful substances on the planet.

- Growing marijuana is more responsible than purchasing marijuana on the streets and contributing to a black market economy.

- I would bet at least 50 percent of EWEB customers use marijuana.

- You know as well as I do that people only contact elected officials to complain, not to praise. The complaints against Ernst are in no way indicative of the will of the Eugene public as a whole.

- This is cultural prejudice, and opposition from individuals such as Commissioner Cunningham is largely political.

I would suggest EWEB focus on dealing with the impacts of peak oil, climate change, resource depletion and pesticides in our drinking water rather than worrying about who is using what harmless substance.

I wonder who on the EWEB board has ever drunk alcohol to excess. That, in my opinion, would be as good, if not better, a reason to ask someone to resign.

*Josh Schlossberg
Eugene*

DIGESTERS ARE BETTER

The southern Willamette Valley is prone to thermal inversion, which puts it at high risk of having airborne particulates linger in the air. Burning wood carries with it the risk of incomplete combustion, which is the source of particulate matter in the air. Remember, however, that what Seneca wants to burn will already be burned in

slash piles around the valley, creating the same amount of particulate matter. Why I don't like Seneca's current plan is not that they going to release more particulate matter (they already release that particulate matter), but that they are bringing that particulate matter to the most densely populated area of the southern Willamette Valley.

What they are doing right, though, is decreasing the amount of wasted, but still useful detritus produced from their activities. Cellulose (a polymer of C6H12O5), the main compound in wood, will burn to form CO2 and H2O, both of which are greenhouse gases. But if left to rot, they will produce CO2 and CH4 (methane, a more potent greenhouse gas). CH4, however, is very flammable, and will also produce CO2 and H2O when burned.

So what about letting the wood first decompose in an anaerobic digester and harvesting the CH4 produced? The upshot of burning CH4 is that it burns very efficiently and will not put particulate or toxic kinetic intermediate pollutants in our atmosphere. It will put two greenhouse gases, namely carbon dioxide and water, into our atmosphere, but these have only a small fraction of the infrared absorbing power of CH4. If you don't believe me, I invite you to look at the infrared spectra of these molecules. Methane produces approximately 890 (KJ/mol) of energy, a cellulose polymer subunit produces approximately (2,803 KJ/mol) of energy, but the subunit in an anaerobic digester breaks down to about 3.5 moles of methane and 2.5 moles of carbon dioxide.

While it will cost more to build a digester, it will save the need for scrubbers and it will also protect the citizens of our area from the pernicious toxins that burning wood would carry.

*Sean McKenzie
Eugene*

CHECK YOUR SUNSCREEN

A reader says lavender oil, an ingredient in a sunscreen Environmental Working Group (EWG) recommended, is "known" to be estrogenic (6/18 and 8/20). A study published in *New England Journal of Medicine* reported that prepubertal gynecomastia (swelling of the breast tissue) in three boys stopped when they stopped topical application of products containing lavender oil and tea tree oil. Several letters in the June 14, 2007 *NEJM* critiqued the study.

Here's my take: Lavender is not "known," but is suspected, to be estrogenic; the findings are very preliminary. The study did not use any "control" subject or control for factors such as environment, where there are many sources of hormones and hormone mimickers, including plastics and meat. EWG says its database includes the *NEJM* study in its hazard score for lavender. But I would not want to say lavender is without risk, perhaps especially to young boys or to women at risk of or recovering from hormone-driven breast cancer. Lacking a government that would protect people over profits, you should really make your own assessment. People seeking sunscreens should review my article (6/18) and the EWG findings and read the label before you buy. You can use the advanced search

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

feature at www.cosmeticsdatabase.com to find products without lavender.

Meanwhile, we swim in a sea of some 80,000 chemicals, most untested but thousands known to be harmful. Chemical-by-chemical regulation no longer works, and the Precautionary Principle (banning use of chemicals until proven safe) should be law here, as it is in Europe. See Colborn, Dumanoski and Myers, *Our Stolen Future*; Steingraber, *Living Downstream*; and Davis, *The Secret History of the War on Cancer*.

Robert Roth
Eugene

BAD MEDICINE

Dr. DeFazio's prescription of a public option for health care reform (Defazicare 8/27) is bad medicine and far worse than the Republican's plan of keeping the dysfunctional status quo. Single payer is the only way to insure "health care not wealth care."

Obama's and the Democrats' plan will further erode the middle class, give more power to large corporations at the expense of small business and create a two-tiered system,

How I summarize Obama's plan is: "We will have mandatory health insurance for everyone, which means mandatory profiteering by the health insurers." The CEOs will still get the obscene salaries and bonuses like the ones enjoyed by the bailed-out banking industry. The IRS can come after you if you don't pay.

The middle class and small business owners will pay for the poor while corporations and the rich will skate as they always do through tax loopholes.

With Obama's plan, the insurers will pick healthy patients and out-price those deemed "risks." As in Massachusetts, the public plan will be underfunded and overloaded.

The health insurance companies, who profit from suffering, need to go the way of the slave owners of the 19th century.

Scott Fife
Eugene

HORROR STORIES

We work in a Level 3 adult foster home. We do long term care and hospice at \$10 an hour. We've seen countless horror stories of how people don't get their needs met in nursing homes. We have no insurance coverage. We have to turn away Medicaid clients often. Medicaid does not cover the expenses we need. The owner, a nurse, often does not make enough to pay herself. She sees the need in the community and keeps going from her conscience.

The Center for Responsive Politics states that in the second quarter of 2009, the pharmaceutical and health insurance industry spent \$39.7 million on lobbying, and an additional \$25.5 million was spent by hospitals and nursing homes.

There are several ways to cut medical costs, including single payer and government option HR 676 for preventive health care instead of skyrocketing emergency room costs. The lack of universal health care has caused the facilities to make up the costs by charging everyone else more, an estimated \$14,000 yearly cost per health insurance policy.

Another way is to give foster homes at least three quarters of what nursing homes are making off Medicaid. These options would save the federal government money and provide better care to the citizens. See "Physicians for National Health Care" at www.pnhp.org

Ceila Levine
Anand Keathley
Eugene

BATTLING BAD MANNERS

While agree with much of Taralynn Carter's letter (8/13) in response to "No Dogs Allowed," I feel that I must be a voice for those of us who have selflessly adopted abused and neglected dogs from the humane society and other shelters. My family adopted our dog, Tiger, from Greenhill a couple years ago. Although we were told that Tiger had been terribly neglected by his previous owner and very possibly abused by the one before, we felt strongly that somebody needed to love this dog.

I take Tiger on walks despite his whines and barking at other dogs and nearly pulling my arm off when he sees a cat or squirrel. We took Tiger to training classes for a couple of months until we simply could no longer afford it. We do our best at continuing training on our own, but we are unfortunately still in a position where we can barely pay rent, let alone pay for professional training. So, please be careful not to generalize and put all of us owners of "bad-mannered" dogs in the same category.

I'm horrified when my dog makes his blood-curdling noises when he sees another dog on our walks because I'm sure some of the other dog-owners with their well-mannered dogs wonder what on Earth I'm doing to him to make him scream like that. All I can do is continue to work with him, give him lots of love and take him on the walks he loves, regardless of what others might think.

Sheree Walters
Eugene

LAG ON BAGS

Don't be disheartened by the voters in Seattle who rejected the 20-cent fee on bags. You can vote daily by using a reusable Chico Bag sold by the Greater Eugene Area Riders (GEARs) for \$5, available at 2705 Willamette St. You'll not only be voting for the environment, but you'll be supporting bicycle education in the local schools.

Richard Hughes
GEARs Treasurer
Eugene

TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

Focusing on which civil disobedience will result in police counter-action is beside the point. The real measure of a healthy civil liberties system is: What acts of protest can a group demonstrate *without* the police intervening. Strong, disruptive civil action needs to not only be tolerated but encouraged. Anodyne protests that occur safely behind boundaries in a sanctioned zone well-removed from the mainstream agenda do more harm than having no critical voice at all, for they give the appearance and sound-bite of lively debate without fostering any meaningful course correction



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Discover the West Eugene Wetlands

At Family Exploration Day

Stewart Pond Natural Area

Saturday, September 12th

9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Free!

Bring a lunch and enjoy independent discovery. Bug nets, field guides and binoculars will be available as well as naturalists to answer your questions. Stewart Pond is located east of the Bertelsen and Stewart Roads intersection. Funding for this program was granted by *Take It Outside* from the BLM. For more information contact Carrie Karl at 683-6483 or carrie@wewetlands.org.







Photo: Rick Ahrens

Local Ambulance Service: What's the Future?

Ambulance providers across the United States are facing critical financial shortfalls, primarily due to reductions in Medicare reimbursements. Ambulance service in Lane County is no exception. A fundamental change is needed now.

Make your voice heard on this issue. Attend and participate in one of the public forums listed below, where officials from the Eugene Fire & EMS Department, Springfield Fire & Life Safety, and Lane Rural Fire/Rescue District will explain the problem and some possible solutions and ask for your feedback. Everyone is welcome. Please join us and let us know what YOU think should be done.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 – 7 p.m., Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 – 7:30 p.m., Fire Station 51, 29999 Hallett St.

Thursday, Sept. 17 – 7:30 p.m., Fire Station 11-1, 88050 Territorial Hwy., Veneta

Tuesday, Sept. 22 – 7:30 p.m., Eugene Emergency Services Center, 1705 W. 2nd

Wednesday, Sept. 23 – 7 p.m., Churchill Estates, 1919 Bailey Hill Rd.

Thursday, Sept. 24 – 7:30 p.m., Springfield Library Meeting Room, 225 5th St.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 – 7:30 p.m., Fire Station 3, 1225 28th St., Springfield

Wednesday, Sept. 30 – 7:30 p.m., Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd.

Thursday, Oct. 1 – 7:30 p.m., Fire Station 6, 2435 Willakenzie

Give LCC a Ballpark

Civic Stadium can live on

Will baseball be played at Eugene's historic Civic Stadium next year, or will the stadium sit silent and empty, like a great ship run aground on a bureaucratic sandbar? The local media continue to report that the destruction of Civic Stadium is all but inevitable. Don't believe it.

Personally, I am looking forward to the 75th anniversary season of Eugene's historic Civic Stadium in 2014. And I envision it including a double-header day with both a college and professional baseball game. It could host community outdoor theater in the summer, and a concert or two for good measure.

I believe that LCC should own Civic Stadium. It would provide the LCC Titans with an excellent field and a beautiful stadium for the fans. Current baseball facilities at LCC are minimal at best, with only a few bleachers behind the backstop. Most fans bring folding chairs, sit on the ground or in their vehicles in the overlooking parking lot.

This year's Titans came within one win of post-season play. Head Coach Rob Strickland has said the return of baseball to the UO may help bring future talent to the Titans in the form of players hoping to make it as walk-ons with the Ducks. It appears that the Titans are likely to be fielding an exciting, competitive team in the future.

Most LCC players are from somewhere in Oregon or neighboring states but often not from the local area. Friends and family of the players on LCC's teams would be more likely to visit from out of town if they could watch the games at a full-service facility. These visitors would likely stay in local motels and eat in local restaurants and at the game, providing an economic boost for the entire community.

LCC could draw sizeable crowds during their season. It's also likely that, with only minor modifications, soccer and softball could be played there as well.

But what about a pro team for the summer? The independent Golden Baseball League with teams from California to Canada has expressed an interest in fielding a team at Civic. So, a pro-am double-header is a possibility. And I would think the LCC Theatre Department would love the opportunity to present outdoor theater to the community.

The problem, of course, is how to pay for all this. The Eugene School Board has taken the position that they are more interested in the monetary value of the land under the stadium than the stadium itself. They believe they can get \$4 million to \$5 million (or more) for the property.

In 1938, at the depth of the Great Depression, the voters of Eugene agreed to tax themselves at the rate of 50 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value to raise the \$6,000 in back taxes on the property that is the current site of Civic Stadium. The property was then sold to District 4J for \$1, with the stipulation that it was "to be used as a recreational area for the School District and the municipality." But the lawyers of 1938 forgot to say "in perpetuity," so the lawyers of now have decided they can sell it for a profit, without carrying that deed restriction.

So how much would the same rate raise now? If applied to the LCC tax base, it would raise approximately \$10 million, according to Lane County Assessor Annette Spickard.

I believe the LCC Board should put to the voters a proposal to authorize \$10 million for the purchase, renovation and operation of Civic Stadium. If a maximum purchase price is written into the ballot language, the 4J Board would be hard-pressed to turn down the deal. A price of perhaps \$1 million is appropriate. Seeking full market price is, in my opinion, a violation of the deal made with the voters in 1938.

We are a creative community. I am confident there are lots more ideas out there. It is time to engage in a healthy, civic discussion on the future of Civic Stadium. The School Board needs to give us the time to have that discussion and not be in a hurry to sell Civic for a fast buck.

Despite the gloomy news about Civic Stadium recently, I remain optimistic that Civic will not only be saved but will thrive in the future.

Lonnie L. McCulloch grew up in Crow and attended both LCC and UO, earning a degree in the Planning, Public Policy and Management program. He is associated with the Save Civic Stadium organization but writes as an individual.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

for the ship of state.

Protests are not supposed to be tolerable; they are supposed to slow down the mainstream routine so that the underlying assumptions are brought to light. Police need to recognize that civil disobedience has a long and distinguished history of leading this country toward greater righteousness. It is incumbent on them to leave open a path of dissent.

*Gavain U'Prichard
Eugene*

CONNECTIONS ABOUND

What do Monsanto, Cargill, Bayer crop science, Hillary Clinton and biofuel have in common? Try an Internet search, and you will pull up countless articles relating to rainforest destruction in Latin America for the production of genetically modified biofuel crops and fast-food animal feed. Try a keyword search for Hillary Clinton and Monsanto, and you will discover that our secretary of state was formerly employed by the same law firm which protects Monsanto from lawsuits and that Mrs. Clinton has been supporting the big agribusiness push for GM ethanol production in the Amazon rainforest.

Try an Internet keyword search with Bayer crop science and Monsanto, and you will find that the two multinational corporations have been working together to create genetically modified biofuel products to be grown in Brazil. (The Bayer corporation was previously on trial for testing their pharmaceuticals on Holocaust prisoners in Nazi Germany.) All the information is available; the articles are there; we know who the criminals are. The owners of agribusiness and biotechnology are making deals with foreign agricultural ministers such as Reinhold Stephanes of Brazil, who is working closely with Monsanto to grow GM sweet potatoes, rice, beans and pumpkins with the promise of fighting malnutrition. Ethanol fuel is becoming a popular alternative at the expense of the Amazonian rainforest, and Hillary Clinton is representing our nation's interests in pushing for ethanol production in Latin America.

I truly hope that we can take a stand as consumers and demand that our local businesses boycott products made and sold by Monsanto, Cargill, Bayer and their subsidiaries.

*Naomi Cotler
Cottage Grove*

FORCING ENFORCEMENT

I very much agree with David Pirie's views on demonstrations/protestors in Eugene (letters, 7/2). I have also worked in private security, as well as five years in the DIA. During that time, I have had car battery acid thrown on me. Also, I saw a coworker get hit with a "Carolina Pancake" whose principal ingredient was lye. He was burned severely before we could get his coat and shirt off. I might add that 85 percent of the individuals in the demonstrations/protests were quiet and orderly, making their views known without violence. It was the "unruly 15 percent" that caused the majority of problems.

Ian Van Ornum should consider himself lucky. If he had confronted me and made

the "spray with poison" remark, he would have gotten the crap beat out of him then and there, regardless of witnesses or charges filed! I think the EPD officers were very restrained!

*Jon Miller
Drain*

A SOCIAL CONTRACT

The gentleman who yelled at his congressperson, "Get the government out of my Medicare" illustrates a vital part of the how this American society of ours works. It's called the "social contract." The social contract is "an implicit agreement among people that results in the organization of society; individual surrender liberty in return for protection." We chose in 1965 under the presidency of Lyndon Johnson to organize ourselves to protect the older and disabled members of our society from loss due to lack of medical care. We chose to surrender a piece of our liberty by allowed the government to tax business and individuals to pay for Medicare. Medicare is a government run, government paid and government supervised health care system.

What President Obama wants us to now agree to is another social contract. We will organize our society so that all persons who want health insurance will be able to buy it, either from a corporation or from a government organization. We will agree to surrender some of our liberty by allowing the government to tax the wealthier members of our society and some business transactions regarding health insurance. What could be better for all of us, rich and poor, white, black, yellow and red; straight or gay? The time has come for us to reorganize again for the common good.

*Gerry Merritt
Eugene*

NO BRAVERY IN INACTION

Dennis Ramsey (8/13) resorts to the most tiresome and weak arguments used to discredit the animal and earth liberation movements. "These activists claim to care about nature but they read books and some of them even drive cars! What hypocrites!" Living in this society requires compromising one's values and ethics on a daily basis, even for the most principled and devoted individuals, and even for Dennis Ramsey.

Countless individuals in Eugene and elsewhere have demonstrated their support and solidarity with radical activists such as Rod Coronado, Jeff Luers and others because, even if they don't agree with their tactics, they understand what motivates them. It's no secret there's a social and ecological crisis that worsens daily, and that methods used thus far to remedy it have been woefully inadequate.

Ramsey believes having a sense of urgency about the sad state of human affairs is a form of "psychopathology." I think it's a form of sanity. The Brazilian revolutionary Carlos Marighella once wrote, "It's better to err acting than to do nothing for fear of erring." Apparently, Ramsey thinks it's better to do nothing than to risk having consequences. Another name for that is cowardice.

*Eric Blair
Eugene*



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news Briefs



WOLVES UNDER FIRE IN NW

While fighting Ducks have made headlines in Oregon, it's the fate of wolves that has local conservation groups concerned. Idaho recently opened hunting season on wolves, the first such hunt in the Northwest since gray wolves lost Endangered Species Act (ESA) protection earlier this year, and Oregon wildlife officials killed two wolves that were attacking livestock in Eastern Oregon Sept. 5. The young wolves were one of only three pairs currently known in Oregon. Two wolves were shot in Idaho on opening day of that state's hunt.

Local group Cascadia Wildlands is among 20 conservation groups represented by Earthjustice that filed for a preliminary injunction to halt the immediate slaughter of up to 220 gray wolves in Idaho and 75 wolves in Montana.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy ruled Sept. 9 that the hunt could continue, but he also added that the USFWS seems to have violated the ESA and protections to the wolves in the end may be restored.

Oregon has a state wolf recovery plan that is based on wolves re-entering Oregon — where they were historically present before being wiped out by humans — from neighboring states.

Killing of wolves in Oregon is allowed under the state plan if nonlethal methods have been exhausted. ODFW says it exhausted nonlethal methods for the two that ODFW killed, including hazing the wolves from the air and using electrified fences.

Josh Laughlin of Cascadia Wildlands says of Oregon's wolf killings, "This is a sobering reminder that livestock interests continue to trump native wildlife recovery.

It is especially tragic because these two wolves represent approximately 20 percent of the known gray wolves in Oregon, and their existence would've likely assisted in the makeup of a new pack."

Research in Yellowstone National Park has shown that the presence of wolves benefits the elk herds, which are thinned by the wolves, and also helps aspen stands and streamside vegetation in the park.

— Camilla Mortensen

DIRTY FIGHTING IN OIL CASE

Pablo Fajardo and the people of Lago Agrio's case against Texaco Chevron (see *EW* cover story, 8/13) took another twist last week when the oil company accused the judge in the case, Juan Núñez, and Ecuadorian officials, including the wife of President Rafael Correa, of taking bribes in the \$27 billion dollar case. Fajardo and the other attorneys in the case say no bribery has occurred and that the tapes have "not even a scintilla of evidence" that the judge was involved in bribes. They are calling for the U.S. Department of Justice and the government of Ecuador to investigate Chevron for its apparent role in working with those who tried to bribe government officials in Ecuador.



Pablo Fajardo

Fajardo, who spent 10 weeks in Eugene with the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide on a fellowship to learn English, is the lead attorney in the case, which holds Texaco Chevron responsible for the

massive environmental damage, as well as damage to local indigenous cultures, done by oil extraction in a remote area of the Amazon.

Chevron claims in a news release that they released information to the Ecuadorian government of "video recordings ... that show discussions of a prejudged verdict against the company by the judge and details of how the bribe would work." The company has copies of the letters, emails and videos obtained through secret use of watches and pens implanted with micro cameras, on its website and on YouTube.

The videos, which are in Spanish, show two men repeatedly attempting to get Judge Núñez to say he has already decided to rule against Chevron. According to the Amazon Defense Coalition, at one point as Núñez is leaving a meeting one of the men repeats that Chevron is guilty, and Núñez replies, "Yes, sir." But the judge is off

SLANT

• So after a fiasco that was a national embarrassment to the UO in Boise last week the UO has come down hard — and punished the unpaid kid. Of course **LeGarrette Blount** bears responsibility for his sucker punch on national television. But what about the UO's army of overpaid football coaches? Shouldn't a \$7 million contract plus bonuses require Chip Kelly to make sure his players don't become a national spectacle? Other coaches seem to be able to teach their players not to assault other players once the whistle blows. Why can't the UO's?

• **A marvelous Eugene Celebration** weekend, despite the weather or maybe because of it. Rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of folks in the parade Saturday, and a good crowd bundled up to watch and cheer. The sunny Pet Parade (or "Stroll") Sunday was one of the best yet. The predictions of scattered rain might have kept more people in town on a final summer weekend that normally overloads mountain campgrounds and trails.

Capping off the long weekend Labor Day was a packed-to-capacity Cuthbert Amphitheatre concert with Bonnie Raitt and Taj Mahal that even included a Space Shuttle flyover. You can't blame people for getting up to dance when the bands are rocking, but the lack of a dance space down in front meant the aisles became the dance floor, interfering with foot traffic and blocking the view of the stage for hundreds of fans.

• **Paid petition gatherers** seeking to derail the Legislature's tax fairness plan were out in force for the Eugene Celebration. Last week in this column we wrote about the clueless clipboard gang and said they appear to be "mostly hungry Republicans." But apparently not all. Reader Greg Norman tells us he had a long conversation with one of the pests who told him "he was aware that he was gathering signatures for a ballot measure he doesn't support and that if it passes it affects him negatively." But this was his first job in six months and if he didn't collect enough signatures, he would lose his apartment. The conversation ended "with him needing time to shake his emotions before continuing," says Norman. "It's sad that our democracy has become a commodity to be bought and sold. Watching our politics is like pornography where the disenfranchised prostitute themselves to the satisfaction of the gluttonous. Is this really democracy?"

Meanwhile, the Oregon Tea Party Coalition is making outrageous statements predicting disaster if the tax changes go into effect. These statements that have no evidence to support them, such as: "When combined with the federal income tax, the total marginal income tax rates [in Oregon] will be the highest in the world, and Cascade Policy Institute estimates that the income tax and corporate tax increases will lead to 79,000 further job losses." Point in fact: Oregon is ranked 26th in the nation for overall state and local tax burden. We would need to double all of our state and local taxes to beat New Jersey and become number one in just the U.S. And the jobless projection is just a baseless number tossed out to inflame the anti-taxers.

• We hear **a new gay bar** will be opening soon in Eugene, the first since Neighbors closed in early 2006. Yippee! Stay tuned for details on location and opening date.

• **Crossing into Canada** for a holiday late this summer, we were so surprised to see such healthy, happy people NOT standing in endless lines ranting about the government control of their medical system. To the contrary. Canadian friends complained in their civil Canadian way about the level of misrepresentation coming out of the States about their government-run plan which has covered everybody for nearly 50 years. In the 1950s, Saskatchewan adopted health care for all under the strong leadership of Premier Tommy Douglas and the model spread to the entire country within 10 years. So, why, we were asked, do Americans consider themselves so exceptional when their health care is more expensive, has higher administrative costs, contributes to lower life expectancy, and is unavailable to 50 million people? Because of money buying misrepresentation and lies that flood the media.

• Many of us know **Edgar Peara**, the Unitarian peace worker and World War II vet who often shows up in uniform at peace rallies. His computer was hacked, and if you are one of the hundreds of people in his email files, you have probably gotten a message that he was robbed in Nigeria and needs money wired to him. It's just another Internet scam, but this one comes from his familiar email address. He says he's trying to get Yahoo to shut down his account, but it's taking way too long.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

Lane Area Herbicide Spray Schedule

• **Near Gillespie Corners:** Avel Salgado of Oregon Forest Management Services (520-5941; 896-3757) will backpack spray 9 acres with Garlon 4 plus surfactant to target blackberries for Michael Atkinson, representing Morris Family Partnership of California (925-837-8734) starting Sept. 15th (ODF Notice #2009-781-50520).

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, forestlanddwellers.org

POLLUTION STIMULUS

While Portland and other cities are putting forward innovative ideas for green transportation to apply for a \$1.5 billion pot of eco-oriented stimulus funds, Eugene is just asking for more polluting roads.

Portland's Metro planning agency selected \$76 million in active, bike, walking and transit projects to apply for federal TIGER funding, according to the bikeportland.org blog.

One \$38 million project in Portland would saturate the city with bike lanes and separated trails to serve as a national model of green transportation to fight global warming and increase livability. Another \$17 million grant application would build a bike trail from Portland to the foothills of Mount Hood, allowing city-dwellers non-motorized access to the scenic area. The rest of the money would fund improved pedestrian and bike access to light rail stations.

Other cities have also put together innovative green transportation proposals for the rare pot of non-freeway centered federal transportation money. For example, Kansas City wants a new trolley and Washington, D.C., a bike sharing program.

But in Eugene/Springfield, the focus is on more road construction, according to a memo from the local LCOG planning agency. The city of Eugene wants to reconstruct Highway 99 with another turn lane at Roosevelt and added driveways, and resurface 5th Avenue and add a roundabout to accommodate industrial truck traffic in west Eugene. Springfield wants to widen Franklin into a boulevard concept that will include EmX transit lanes but not lined bike lanes.

LCOG argues that projects to increase road capacity decrease pollution because they "in turn reduce greenhouse gas emissions from otherwise idling vehicles." But widely accepted studies show that's not the case. The added capacity just induces more traffic and soon fills with more cars. L.A. has spent hundreds of billions on freeway capacity with more and more gridlock and pollution.

Portland Metro spent the summer soliciting ideas in a public process to come up with its green list. But LCOG's stimulus ideas apparently came solely from secret meetings within the unelected agency.

Long-dreamed-of local green transportation projects that didn't make LCOG's list include:

- A river bike path and bridge all the way to Mount Pisgah.
- A trolley down Willamette Street.
- Bike lanes, wide sidewalks, trees and pedestrian crossings on south Willamette Street.
- Extending the riverfront bike path through Glenwood.
- A bike bridge over Beltline to Chad Drive.
- A separated cycle track (bike path) down High Street connecting the Amazon Trail to the riverfront trail.
- A dramatic expansion of Eugene's bike lane system.
- Funding to accelerate the build out of the EmX system into west and north Eugene.

By pursuing the same type of road projects, LCOG could cost the area not only more pollution but much needed construction jobs. A key listed criteria for the federal government awarding the TIGER funding will be environmental sustainability and innovation. — Alan Pittman

ACTIVIST ALERT

• **Science Pub** this month is on "The Science of Restoring Rivers: Floodplain Restoration on the Willamette" with Chris Orsinger, 7 to 9 pm Thursday, Sept. 10 at Cozmic Pizza, 199 W 8th Ave. Orsinger will speak about how to apply knowledge from the sciences of hydrology, the geology and shape of rivers, climate predictions and native plants to restore healthy rivers.

• **City Manager Jon Ruiz** will speak to City Club of Eugene on "Eugene's Three-Pronged Approach" (to current economic downturn), 11:50 am Friday, Sept. 11, at the Hilton. www.cityclubofeugene or 485-7433. \$5 for non members.

• **Oregon Wild hike** is Saturday, Sept. 19. Climb through the Black Creek Canyon on the west side of the Waldo Lake Wilderness past Lillian Falls, through spectacular ancient forest and high elevation huckleberry thickets to reach the shores of Waldo Lake in Klov Dahl Bay. Learn about the history, trials and tribulations of this pristine lake and witness its spectacular beauty on this free hike. Pre-registration required. Call 344-0675 or sign up online at www.oregonwild.org

• **Huerto de la Familia** is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a benefit from 7 to 9 pm Saturday, Sept. 19 at Cozmic Pizza, with music by Uandinos and a showing of the documentary film *The Garden*, about a 14-acre community garden in South Central Los Angeles. Huerto is a local non-profit that offers low-income Latino families the opportunity to grow their own food.



camera, says the Coalition, and it is unclear on the video if the judge is responding to the questions, or if he is simply ending the meeting.

American attorney Steven Donziger who is working on the case with Fajardo said in a press statement: "Nothing Chevron has presented in these videos changes these underlying facts one bit," he added. The legal case will go on. This is a desperate attempt by Chevron to delay the judgment."

Judge Nuñez, who denies any impropriety has occurred, has recused himself from the case at the request of Ecuador's attorney general in order to prevent Chevron from creating a delay or de-legitimize a ruling. A ruling is expected in late 2009 or early 2010, and the Amazon Defense Coalition, which sends out press information on behalf of Fajardo and the other plaintiffs, says it does not expect a change in judges to delay a ruling.

— Camilla Mortensen



and families with down payments and closing costs, according to Eugene mortgage planner Casey Lown of Alpine Mortgage Planning.

About 20 percent of the homes on the market nationwide are owned by banks, says Lown, and they are a drag on the real estate market.

Lown says the program is evolving weekly and "There have been several changes made by the state of Oregon to enhance the program's ability to help consumers, but also protect it from being abused by investors and those that don't need the assistance because of their financial situation."

The program is not just for first-time home buyers. Buyers can qualify so long as they do not make over 120 percent of the HUD median income; and buyers are required to put out at least 1 percent in down payment. And buyers may not have more than \$15,000 in liquid funds after closing, not counting retirement funds.

"This program is not for flippers," says Lown. "If the buyers were to sell in the first five years after purchase, they would be subject to paying the NSP some of the net equity remaining after sale." Otherwise, the loan is at zero interest and no payments are required until the home is refinanced or sold. Lown can be reached for more information at 743-2970 — Ted Taylor

ON THE WEB THIS WEEK

• **More letters** to the editor

• **The Next Big Thing** now has more than 110 local songs to listen to and vote on, 80,000 page views and 6,500 absolute unique visitors.

• **On the blog:** Ted is the first to report that Bill Dwyer is retiring from the County Commission and Sen. Bill Morrisette wants his job. Suzi blogs the Mayor's Art Show awards ceremony. Alan posts photos of the Eugene Celebration Parade, a video of the Ducks football fiasco last week and a map of violent crimes in Eugene showing where the city manager wants to move the police headquarters (yep, from a high-crime area to a low-crime area). See also a link to the Dress a Duck contest.

MORE FED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR HOME BUYERS

A fresh batch of federal stimulus money is making its way to Lane County with the purpose of getting bank-owned foreclosures back into private ownership. The Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) will provide no-interest federal loans of up to \$50,000 to help individuals



Arcimoto

New electric car could give Eugene a boost

Detroit could not be further removed from Eugene, sociologically speaking. But if the stars align just right, the market makes an uptick or two, and more and more consumers continue to “go green,” the Emerald City might just become what Motor City once was: a thriving hive of automotive ingenuity and demand-driven production.

At least, that’s the dream of Mark Frohnmayr, founder and financier of Arcimoto, a Whiteaker-based limited liability corporation that launches its first electric vehicle later this month in Portland. The vehicle — a sleek, sporty tripod that sits on single rear wheel, like an inverted triangle — is yet unnamed, with a survey that asked fans to choose a preference from among such monikers as the “Way,” the “Pulse,” the “Thrive” and the “Firefly” (voting ended Tuesday, Sept. 8).

Founded in 2007, Arcimoto is the second major business project for Frohnmayr, who made his initial fortune with Garage Games,

a local venture which, over the course of 12 years, he grew from a basement start-up into a successful video gaming company. When Frohnmayr became, in his words, “burned out on that concept,” he suddenly found himself with “resources that I’d never really had access to before, trying to find ways to direct them.”

Initially he embarked on several different projects — “adventures,” he calls them — including a redevelopment scheme that would make the corner of 5th and Blair “more energy efficient,” Frohnmayr said. He was looking at that part of town as a kind of “social incubator” that would foster creativity and collaboration — all with “a definite focus on green,” he said. The Arcimoto factory sits across the street from Sam Bond’s, near Papa’s Soul Food Kitchen, emphasizing Frohnmayr’s commitment to the idea of creating “a space that would host creativity” as well as a “place where the community could come together.”

In part, “a lack of community cohesion”

has informed Frohnmayr’s business decisions. For instance, the genesis of Arcimoto rests largely in Frohnmayr’s sense that, as a society, we are facing a complex web of challenges including issues of energy consumption, transportation problems and the proliferation of toxins in the environment. “It’s gotten to the point where it’s just so out there, we’ve got to do something about this stuff,” he said. As a self-proclaimed glass-half-full sort of guy, he said he believes those problems are “simpler to solve than they seem.”

One of those problems, he says, is the amount of space, time and energy consumed by gas-fueled cars, especially those driven by single occupants. “When you think about the amount of our civic space that’s taken up by asphalt, it’s truly overwhelming,” he said. “There really is no market solution that addresses that use well — and by well, I mean efficiently.”

experience the comfort of large interiors with full enclosure. “We ended up starting from scratch and building a whole new vehicle,” he said.

The result, after moving through several prototypes, is what Frohnmayr calls a hybrid between a motorcycle and a car. “Arcimoto is, technically speaking, what is called an electric motorcycle,” he said, a design that fulfills his dual desires for compactness and comfort. “It’s just an ultra-efficient platform,” he said. “The idea is to be as efficient as possible.”

Frohnmayr credits the success of the vehicle’s innovative design to the ambition and smarts of Arcimoto’s small, youthful staff, which includes CEO Erik Stoffle and production lead Joe Morgan. “The leadership philosophy ... brings out the best in the people who are participating,” he said, adding that Arcimoto’s approach has been holistic and engaged rather than vertically

‘When you think about the amount of our civic space that’s taken up by asphalt, it’s truly overwhelming.’

— ARCIMOTO’S MARK FROHNMAYER

Frohnmayr, a bike commuter who has been “car-free” for five years, said that he wanted to design a mode of personal transportation that was both functional and eco-friendly, while also attaining a viable level of mass-market appeal. He looked for inspiration into several existing prototypes, including the BugE go-car created by Creswell resident Mark Murphy.

For a while, he said, he considered making a kit car. However, in order to achieve the kind of commercial success he was seeking, Frohnmayr and his team of 15 engineers and builders had to push the idea even further. Along with compactness and energy efficiency, they wanted drivers to

integrated and paternalistic — each member feels equally empowered and invested in the project and therefore equally responsible for the final product, Frohnmayr said.

After pushing back its “go live” date several times, Arcimoto scrapped its original plans of debuting an electric vehicle during the Eugene Celebration, settling instead on Sept. 23 at Portland’s Pioneer Courthouse Square. Earlier this month Gov. Ted Kulongoski took a test ride in an Arcimoto and, according to the company’s Twitter feed (twitter.com/arcimoto), the politician was duly impressed. Whether Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy will receive her sample scoot around the town of the vehicle’s birth remains to be seen. **EW**

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CAROLE ZOOM

FAREWELL TO A DUCHESS LESLIE BROCKELBANK REMEMBERED

News of longtime peace and social activist Leslie Brockelbank's death sent a shock wave through the progressive community in Lane County last week. She had been out and about up until nearly the end. She died of cancer Aug. 31 at age 85, and a community celebration of life is being planned for 4 pm Saturday, Sept. 19, at the First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., in Eugene. A potluck will follow the service. This Saturday and Sunday the family will hold an open house at 1527 W. 25th Ave. beginning at 10 am.

Word of her passing went out at the Maude Kerns Art Center, and those who knew her were asked to describe her in just a few words. The words that came in included "benefactress, great-niece of Maude I. Kerns, special patron, art center member, Duchess Committee member extraordinaire, board member, world traveler, visionary, guiding spirit, volunteer, UO alumna, activist, mentor, wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, energetic

leader, worker for social justice and peace, advisor, tenacious advocate, generous friend, appreciator and collector of Maude Kerns' work." The compiled list will appear in the center's next newsletter, titled "Farewell to a Duchess."

Other organizations are finding similar words to describe Brockelbank's life and contributions. She dedicated her time, energy, and money to numerous organizations and causes, most notably the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation. The MRG was founded in 1976 by Brockelbank and her first husband, the late Charles Gray (see *EW* cover story July 13, 2006).

The seed money she provided inspired others and has grown over the years. The MRG has given out more than \$10 million and annually supports 50 to 60 groups working for positive social and environmental change. (Mary O'Brien's "Natural Resistance" column in *EW* was funded during its first year by a grant through MRG.)

Brockelbank has been quoted saying, "It's more important to leave my children a better society than to leave them a trust fund."

Longtime human rights activist Marion Malcolm says, "Leslie was active in the creation and sustenance of the Oregon chapter of Women's Action for New Directions. She was a dynamic and tireless activist for peace and nuclear disarmament. It is hard to imagine Oregon WAND without her." The WAND booth at the Eugene Celebration this year featured a large display of photos, a tapestry and a wooden chair that was one of Brockelbank's favorites.

"She lived a purpose-driven life," says WAND member Kathy Kirsh, who made the tapestry. "She kept the focus that we as individuals can really make a difference."

Many stories and memories of Brockelbank are being shared these days. Below are just a few of them. More photos can be found on our website version of this story. — *Ted Taylor*

A SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM

Leslie Brockelbank had a way of being totally authentic and continually interested in life. Each of us who worked alongside her found it to be a great experience. While in the Legislature I joined WILL, a legislative sister of WAND, an organization that supports women in office, the just allocation of our country's resources, and peace and justice. Leslie was one of the key organizers of WAND in Lane County and helped put the Lane chapter on the national radar. We had some very good times together.

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Leslie (second from left) on the Phil Donahue Show



With Kitty & David Piercy



PHOTOS COURTESY MCKENZIE RIVER GATHERING FOUNDATION



TED TAYLOR

I have admired MRG, back as far as when it was in Growers Market, and can think of no more vivid expression of Leslie's creative and pragmatic dedication to peace, environmental and economic justice than this "seeding" of vital organizations in our community and across the state. I am grateful for her vision in creating MRG.

She also well understood the importance of the arts and artists in the expression of humanity, beauty, and universal understanding. She supported the Maude Kerns Gallery, named after her great aunt, and there is a room that honors her contributions there.

I saw many of her friends at the Eugene Celebration this weekend where they chose to celebrate this special woman's life — a legacy that will remain here in those she knew and the organizations she grew. She was a spirit of optimism and fully understood that each of us can make a real difference if we never give up.

Thank you, Leslie Brockelbank. We will miss you. — Mayor Kitty Piercy

LIFE LESSONS

The last time I hung out with Leslie Brockelbank, just a few weeks ago, we had dinner at her place before heading to the annual Hiroshima commemoration at Alton Baker Park. Leslie organized that event many years ago and still enjoyed going. Dinner that night was hurried and healthy, composed of different salads. Anxious to get to the park on time, Leslie pushed the green salad around on her plate and finally set down her fork soundly. "That's enough of that!" she declared. "Where are the cookies?"

I had met Leslie through WAND and had sat at her dining room table many, many times over the years, sipping tea and eating cookies as Leslie shared with me her history of peace activism: giving soup to conscientious objectors during World War II; sending food boxes to Europe after the war; being active in integration in 1950s Denver; chairing the regional Peace Education Committee of the American Friends Service Committee; becoming involved in 1968 Vietnam protests; being part of Eugene's Movement for a New Society in the 1970s; donating "a large pot of money," she inherited in the late '70s to

found the MRG Foundation; helping to revive WAND in the early 1990s and raising funds for the Nonviolent Peaceforce more recently.

During those history lessons, she also shared with me the life lessons she had learned in doing that work — the lessons a gift I never took for granted.

Once we arrived at Alton Baker Park, Leslie wanted to be close to the Kyoto music to hear it well and then asked to be wheeled to the duck pond where she could have a close-up look at the paper lanterns floating by, paper lunch bags with tea lights inside that commemorated those who lost their lives in the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Look at the colors," she said as the lanterns floated past. "What did they do differently this year? The colors are more beautiful than ever!"

I wrapped my arms around her, lying that it was to keep her from rolling into the pond, for at that moment I knew it was the last time Leslie would ever attend this event. As I watched those lanterns pass, I thought of the light that Leslie brought to the peace movement and to so many people who benefited from her good works and generosity. As the sun set over the pond, I took note of the many lessons she had taught me, including:

1. Keep doing peace work, no matter how bleak things become. For, as long as you're doing something, things might not get any worse.
2. Spend your money the right way.
3. Never fill up on green salad. Always save room for some cookies. — Aria Seligmann

AN ELEGANT TRUTH

As Leslie Brockelbank's niece, I have had the privilege of knowing her for 62 years. Howard, Mary Jane and I lived in a small, extended family when we were children. It was an extraordinary family environment, in which world problems were not only discussed on a daily basis but also acted upon by our five adult mentors: Aunt Leslie, Uncle Charles (Gray), Grandmother Mary Gray, and my parents, Jane and Glenn Gregory.

Leslie gave her life to the movement for justice with peace. during the past 23 years,

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when we have lived in close proximity, we have shared deeply our learning from our global teachers. We share an enormous hopefulness about the world situation. Of all the many legacies Leslie leaves us, perhaps the greatest is her global reality: All world citizens, rich and poor, are called to work on our common responsibility, to bring the world to justice with peace and a restored, sustainable global ecology. And further, to realize the elegant truth that our every daily action, no matter how mundane, affects the whole of humanity and the ecosystem and inextricably relates us to every other human and every other life-form on the planet. And, as part of this Whole, we each have enormous power to move the world and reason to celebrate every small step forward in this unfolding, tremendous human task. — *Sylvia Gregory*

AN ADVOCATE FOR ARTS

I knew Leslie, and I am sorry she is gone, in part because she was one of few people who personally knew Maude Kerns, the important modern artist who taught at the UO and was her great aunt.

Leslie herself was not only an advocate for the arts, a supporter of Maude Kerns Center and the owner of many special paintings by Kerns. She was also a selfless person who put her own privileged position into the background to support community efforts for social justice and the arts. She supported her many community interests financially and was much beloved for her interest in the welfare of ordinary citizens as well as artists. And she was a lovely, interesting woman. — *Lois Wadsworth*

MAKING CHANGE IRRESISTIBLE

I was Leslie's friend for many years and always knew her to do what she considered to be right and fair. Thirty-three years ago that meant turning over a large portion of her inheritance to begin the MRG. Leslie and her partner, Charles Gray, believed that people with hands-on experience in peace, human rights and environmental issues should become the decision-makers, that they could use their insight to make grants to grassroots groups that other funders might find risky. They were right. Organizations large and small, in rural and urban areas, have had a significant impact in their communities and in our state because of Leslie's and Charles' vision.

Leslie was a mentor and an inspiration. She didn't balk at change but made it irresistible because of her own enthusiasm for moving forward. While she was the same age as my mother, she was more like a sister — Leslie proved that age doesn't have to define friendships or who you are. Leslie assisted MRG in becoming the statewide resource it is today by helping progressive people with wealth to find community, and by encouraging people of all income levels to know that they could effect change as donors.

I know everyone at the foundation today is thinking of her family, and I'll be working with MRG to find a wonderful way to keep Leslie in our hearts and memory. — *Linda Reymers, Co-Director/Grants Director, MRG Foundation*

A LARGENESS OF SPIRIT

I've known Leslie for more than 35 years.

Early on, she and Charles Gray called together a group of activists including us who were involved in social justice, peace, deepening democracy and sustainable ways of life to meet on the McKenzie River to help design a foundation, using Leslie's family funds to promote these ends. It was challenging, inspiring, exciting. The McKenzie River Gathering Foundation was born.

More recently, she and I worked together on MRG's Peace Fund committee. This showed me how MRG had come, more than any Oregon organization in my experience, to reflect in its grantees and grantmakers the diversity of Oregon, and I saw how that diversity has enhanced MRG's effectiveness and impact, and how that warmed Leslie's heart. I watched her work as a committed participant, not as "the founder," in the organization she'd basically made possible. Impressive.

I had the great pleasure of spending hours with her driving to MRG meetings, talking at length about the personal and the political. I came to appreciate deeply her judgment, clarity about her own values and how to live them, her warm, encouraging way of working with others, her largeness of spirit. I remember the realization — this is what personal maturity is.

In 1985, after Reagan's reelection and intensification of the Central American wars, at a time I was trying to channel my horror and outrage into effective activism, Leslie gave me a copy of Robert Lifton's *In a Dark Time; Images for Survival*. I think about that gift now. I am driven toward despair by the unprecedented challenges facing us. I am obsessed with thoughts of what my grandchildren and all children will have to confront in their lives because of our denial.

And I think how fortunate I am to have Leslie's life as a source of steadiness and inspiration. — *Dan Goldrich*

A LOCAL HERO

Leslie Brockelbank is a local hero and a global hero. Leslie never accepted the world as "good enough." She was always striving to make things better: to bring more peace to the world, to empower communities to shape their future, to protect human rights, and to craft a sustainable future. When you look behind the scenes of many great organizations, causes, and events in Eugene, you find Leslie's legacy. She provided quiet, strong support and invaluable wisdom.

Leslie came from a pioneering family — her family has been in this community for many generations. She has been a pioneer in advancing social justice in our community and around the world. She has led the way in making Eugene a better place to live and building a better planet. We all benefit from Leslie's works.

She supported the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide when it was little more than an idea that people should work together across borders to protect our global environment. She provided financial support and moral support, and introduced friends to ELAW. She helped ELAW thrive and I thank her on behalf of the global ELAW network. Her positive, progressive impact is truly felt all over the world.

Leslie has helped make Eugene a great community and helped build a more peaceful, just, and green world. Thank you, Leslie. — *Bern Johnson, executive director, ELAW EW*

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Best local uproar

Person of the year (and why)

Best local politician

Best public space (indoor or outdoor)

Best green cause

Best animal-oriented nonprofit

Best human-oriented nonprofit

Best environmentally friendly business

sex, drugs and rock & roll

Best band

Best solo musical artist

Best musician

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Best locally released album

Best bar

Best bartender

Best happy hour or drink specials

Best locally brewed beer (brewery AND style)

Best house drink

Best winery

Best selection of beer on tap

Best live music venue

Best hangover breakfast

Best naughty business

Best body art & mod shop

Best regular event night at a bar (trivia, theme nights, etc.)

Best place to go dancing

Best place for a date night out

Best place to meet someone you'd never take home to Mom

eat your heart out

Best coffee

Best American cuisine

Best burger

Best bakery/sweets

Best locally baked bread

Best breakfast

Best pizza

Best veggie options

Best BBQ

Best steak

Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

Best Thai

Best sushi

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Best special occasion dining

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Best new restaurant

Best restaurant

dollars & sense

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Best boutique/clothing store

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Best downtown business

Best personal indulgence provider (spa, massage, salon, etc.)

Best new business

creative endeavors

Best blog

Best writer

Best performing arts group (dance, theater, etc.)

Best artist

Best art gallery

Best art event

the kitchen sink

Best all-ages hangout

Best moment in local sports (Aug. '08-Aug. '09)

Favorite roller derby player

Best local TV news personality

Best radio show or radio DJ

Best way to improve Eugene

Best thing about EW

Worst thing about EW

Best category we should've included (and who'd win it)

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22
Movies

WHAT'S

24
music



26
nightlife

28
gardening

happening



The World/Inferno Friendship Society has been called, or have called themselves, many curious things: circus-like, vaudevillean, X meets Dandy Warhols, Jefferson Airplane meets Nirvana, a Traveling Greek Festival of Music and a soul-punk orchestra whose most recent live show is a musical entitled "Addicted to Bad Ideas: Peter Lorre's Twentieth Century." OK. All we know, for now, are the facts: This octet features members of Eugene's Dead Americans as well as Brian Viglione of The Dresden Dolls, and Monday they play WOW Hall. Go make friends with them, or watch the world burn.

10

THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:46am; Sunset 7:32pm
Av High 78; Av Low 48

BENEFITS Oregon Toxics Alliance Victory Celebration & Benefit Silent Auction, food, beverages, music, guest speakers Mayor Kitty Piercy, Shawn Donille & more, 6-8:30pm, Mt. Pisgah Pavilion, www.oregontoxics.org, 465-8860. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

GATHERINGS Newcomers Social, learn about programs, refreshments, 10-11:30am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5318. FREE.

Lane Council of Governments Meeting, agenda: MPO issues, 11:30am-1:30pm, Springfield City Hall, 225 Fifth St., 682-4405; LCOG Executive Committee Meeting, planning, funding, 5:30pm, LCOG, 859 Willamette St., 682-4395.

"Beans at the Barn," program info, chili & cornbread feed, noon-2pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen Rd., info & reg. at 682-5521 or www.eugene-or.gov/recenroll. \$1.

First-Time Home Buyer Seminar, 3 & 6pm, Courtyard by Marriott, 25 Club Rd., 342-7576. FREE.

Midtown Pearl District Block Party, music, disco, food demos, beer tasting, roller derby, mas-

sage & more, 4-7:30pm, from 13th & High St. to 15th & Pearl, 683-3377. FREE.

UO Chess Club Meeting, opening variation: Evans Gambit, 5-8pm, Espresso Roma, 825 E. 13th Ave., chess@uoregon.edu. FREE.

Dining for Women, support group, featured agency: Shem Women's Group, 6pm, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd. FREE.

Human Rights Commission introduction, presentation & panel discussion, annual recruitment, 6pm, Atrium Building Lobby, 99 W. 10th St. FREE.

Jewels of the Vine, women's gathering, food, wine, massage, facials, 6:30-9:30pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd., 349-9463, www.sweetcheekswinery.com. \$20.

Study Group w/Rabbi Derfler, theme: "Love Your Neighbor" in Jewish law, 7pm, Market of Choice, 29th & Willamette. FREE.

Hearing Loss Assoc. of Lane County Meeting, subject: partnership w/Sacred Heart Medical Center, 7-9pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard, 731-8135. FREE.

Science Pub, learn about cutting-edge science & technology, eat food, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza, www.oms.edu/sciencepub. FREE.

Habibi Eugene: A Belly Dance Show, feat. Razia, Amani & Elena Villa, 8pm, One Cup Café, 298 Blair Blvd., all ages, www.razia-dance.com. \$5.

KIDS/FAMILIES Tiny Tots Indoor Playground Open House, kids under 5, today, tomorrow & Monday, 9am-noon today & tomorrow, in two locations, visit www.tinytotscoop.org for more info: Our Saviors Lutheran, 2200 Coburg Rd. & First Evangelical Church, 834 Monroe St.

Pre-School Storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., 682-8316. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Bill Cameron: Digging into the Hearts & Minds of Your Characters to Create a Story, creating characters in mystery/thriller genre, Q&A, signing, 6:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette, 345-8986. \$10, \$5 stu., FREE for members of Willamette Writers.

MUSIC Paul Biondi & Gus Russell, jazz, 6pm, Lavelle's, 5th St. Public Market. \$5.

Poor Man's Whiskey performs "Dark Side of the Moonshine," bluegrass Pink Floyd tribute, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$15 adv., \$20 door.

Marv Ellis, Niayh, Moore Brothers, variety, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk With Us, weekly adult walking group, 9:30am, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., 682-5333. FREE.

Nearby Nature Fall New Volunteer Orientation, lead kids on nature hikes, 6:30-8pm, Downtown Library, 687-9699. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Thursday Throwbacks w/DJ Food Stamp, dance, 10pm, The District, 21+ FREE.

11
FRIDAY

Sunrise 6:47am; Sunset 7:30pm
Av High 78; Av Low 48

ARTS/VISUAL Needlework by Cascade Stitches Artist's Reception, 5:30-7:30pm, Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St., Spfd., 505-2548. FREE.

Birds of a Feather Flock Together Artist Talk & Reception, 5:30-8pm, Springfield Museum, 590 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

FARMERS' MARKET Springfield Farmers' Market, 9am-2pm, Springfield Museum Parking Lot, Main St. between 5th & 6th. FREE.

Veneta Downtown Farmers Market, 3-6pm, Territorial & W. Broadway. FREE.

GATHERINGS Fiesta Latina, Latin American cultural celebration feat. food, art, dancing, music & fireworks finale, 5-11pm today; 11am-11pm tomorrow, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd.

City Club of Eugene w/City Manager Jon Ruiz, subject: Eugene's Three-Pronged Approach (to current economic downturn), everyone welcome, 11:50am, Eugene Hilton, 66 E. Sixth Ave., www.cityclubofeugene, 485-7433. \$5.

Rosie the Riveters Monthly Meeting, noon, Adult Activity Center, 315 W. C St., Spfd., 747-9542. FREE.

Green Drinks, gathering for progressives, 5-7pm, World Café, 449 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Open Mic Poetry, song & storytelling, 8pm, One Cup Coffee, 298 Blair Blvd., 683-5046. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Pre-school Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15am, Bethel Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Baby Storytime, ages 0-1, 10:15 & 11:15am, Downtown Library. FREE. Family Fun Night, games, crafts, dinner, 5:30-8pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., 682-5521. FREE.

Tiny Tots Indoor Playground Open House continues. See Thursday.

LECTURES Journal of Environmental Law & Litigation Symposium, theme: "Advocating for an Environment of Equality: Legal & Ethical Duties in a Changing Climate, 8am-5pm, UO School of Law, 1515 Agate St. FREE.

MUSIC Skip Jones & Gus Russell, dueling keyboards, 6pm, Lavelles, 5th St. Public Market. \$5.

Hunt Family Band, bluegrass, country, 6pm, Supreme Bean, 2864 Willamette St. FREE.

Crosby Stills & Nash, 8pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre, 682-5000. \$41-\$61.

Chibuku & Thioub, World Beat, dance, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$10.

Club Pynk, rock, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Baker Beach, hike, 6 miles; Crater Lake, two-day bike trip, 33 miles, sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Walk 'n Talkers, weekly adult walking group, 9-11am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5333. FREE.

PETS Feline Fridays, adopt a cat/kitten, fees cut, Greenhill Humane Society, 88530 Green Hill Rd., www.green-hill.org.

SOCIAL DANCE Flamenco por Fiesta, intro to Andalusian dance & culture, all ages & levels, 6-7pm, East Blair Co-Op Community Room, 4th & Jackson, 515-5776. \$10 sug. don.

Drop-in Dance: Fox Trot, 8:30pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th. \$10. Dance Party w/Bohemian Sound, 10pm, The District 21+ FREE.

SPIRITUAL Church Women United Forum Meeting, non-violent peacemaking w/Caitlin Robertson, 9:15am, McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church, 88393 Waltherville Loop, Waltherville, 302-8095. FREE.

96th Interfaith Prayer Service, 7pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St., www.interfaithprayer.org. FREE.

Shabbat Services, kosher vegan dinner, 7:30pm, Ahavas Torah, 2935 Onyx, 844-1340. FREE.

THEATER Little Shop of Horrors, 8pm, today & tomorrow; weekends through Oct. 17, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette St., www.actorscabaret.org, 683-4368. \$16-\$35.95.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, 8pm, today & tomorrow; 2:30pm Sunday, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$8-\$10. www.cottagetheatre.org or 942-8001.



One of the most amazing moments in all of the accumulated footage of the Woodstock festival occurs when, post-song, **Crosby, Stills and Nash** thank the crowd – *in harmony*. This golden-throated trio, in songs like "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and "Marrakesh Express," captures something essential and mythic with their intricate vocal interplay and fragile folk flow, which dips and soars like some beautiful, broken-winged angel flying too close to the ground; Jimi Hendrix called CSN "groovy, Western-sky music." Their autumnal melodies will sing a bittersweet farewell to summer Friday at Cuthbert Amphitheatre.

calendar



The glorious fall theater season opens Friday, Sept. 11 with two classic faves: Tom Stoppard's word-tastic – and, in this production, gender bending – **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** at the Cottage Theatre (pictured; 942-8001 or cottagetheatre.com for tix, only through Sept. 19!) and the Ashman/Menken glories of **Little Shop of Horrors** at Actors Cabaret of Eugene (683-4368 or www.actorscabaret.org, through Oct. 17). See one Friday and one Saturday, and you'll be ready for more!

12

SATURDAY

Sunrise 6:49am; Sunset 7:28pm
Av High 78; Av Low 47

BENEFITS Bhoom Tsog Fundraiser, garage sale, Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center, 2340 Grant St., hours & info at 688-0073.
Stop Pet Overpopulation Today (SPOT) Giant Parking Lot Sale, gently used pet & people stuff, 8am-1pm, We Suds 'Em, Suds 'Em Yourself, 192 W. 11th, 684-4429, www.spotspayneuter.org.
Tropical Thunder Party, fundraiser to support Hispanic youth access to higher education, fire dancing, raffle, belly dancing, DJ, 7pm-2am, Rodeo Steak House, 495 Holly St., Junction City, 788-3318. \$10.
FARMERS' MARKETS Saturday Market, 10am-6:30pm, w/ entertainment by Jim Fritz, 10am; Robert Paslay, 11am; Eagle Park Slim, noon; Paul & Nancy's Love Truffle, 1pm; Laura Kemp, 2pm; The Usual Suspects, 3:30pm; Park Blocks, 8th & Oak, www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org. FREE.
Applegate Trail Community Market, crafts & produce, 2-7pm, Curtin, I-5 exit 163. 942-1222. FREE.
Lane County Farmers' Market, 9am-4pm, 8th and Oak. FREE.
Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, Hideaway Bakery (behind Mazzi's). FREE.
Southtowne Farmers' Market, 9am-3pm, Southtowne Shoppes, Oak between 28th & 29th. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK WildAire Pinot Noir Tasting, 5-7pm, Nib, 769 Monroe St., 485-1269. FREE.
GATHERINGS Waltherville Community Fair, parade, talent contest, kids games, music, dinner, 9am, George Millican Community Hall, 39259 Camp Creek Rd., Waltherville. FREE.

Market of Creations, sale of local arts & crafts, 9:30am-5pm, 760 Chambers. FREE.

FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm Fest, tomato taste-off, fresh produce, samples, pick-your-own flowers, tours, 10am-2pm, Youth Farm, 705 Flamingo Ave., Spfd. FREE.

Songwriters Workshop: "What Makes a Hit?" 11am-1pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. \$1 sug. don.

Neighborhood Green Homes Bike Tour, noon, Whiteaker Station, 520 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Community Art in the Garden Potluck, art, music, group mural project, bring a dish, refreshments provided, 3-8pm, One Cup Café, 298 Blair Blvd., 683-5046. FREE.

Fiesta Latina continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Music Time, sing & dance w/community musicians, 10:15am, Downtown Library. FREE.

LECTURES "A New Way" Study Group, based on *Success Principles* by Jack Canfield, 8am, Market of Choice, 29th & Willamette, 228-8546. FREE.

Intro to Computers, no experience necessary, 10am-noon, Downtown Library, pre-reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

Gardening Workshop: Putting Your Beds to Bed, 10am-noon, call 682-4850 for location & to register. FREE.

First-Time Home Buyers Seminar, 12:30pm, Springfield City Hall, 342-7576. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS *What It Means to Be a Duck: Mike Bellotti & Oregon's Greatest Players*, book-signing feat. Register-Guard's Rob Moseley & former UO players, noon, UO Duck Stop, 895 13th Ave., 346-4331. FREE.

New Poetry Series: Lindsay Hill & Dan Rafael, 7:30pm, DIVA Center, 110 W. Broadway. \$5 sug. don.



City Club of Eugene is coming back from its August hiatus, and Eugene **City Manager Jon Ruiz** (pronounced Reese, we're not sure why) has agreed to kick off this year's series with a talk on how Eugene is going to muddle through the economic downturn. For you newbies, City Club is a public forum with open debate on issues important to Eugene.

MUSIC Kelly Thibodeaux & the Étouffée Band, Mardi Gras celebration, 2-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, 48362 Hwy 58, Oakridge, 782-4146. FREE.

Pearwood Pipers, Renaissance vocal & instrumental, 2pm, Atrium, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Emerald Valley Opry feat. Billy Pollard, Urban Monroes, Kerry Grombacher, Gunnips, Julie & the Guys, 5:30pm, Willamette High School, 1801 Echo Hollow Rd., www.emeraldvalleyopry.com. \$6, \$5 sen., \$3 under 3.

Complicated, Stephanie Herwig, pop, rock, 7:30pm, Cozmik Pizza. \$6-\$10.

Hyding Jekyll, Broken Cell, Face of Order Tullis, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$5 adv., \$7 door.

Star Anna & the Laughing Dogs, Brian Ledferd, Americana, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARs Bike Ride: Ingram Island Loop, 55 miles, bring food, 9am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org. FREE.

Fall Bird Walk w/birder Davey Wendt, bring binoculars, field guide & food, 8-10am, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd. \$5.

Tri-Trail Challenge, three events: Amazon Headwaters-Ridgeline Trail, 7K; 1K time trial; Rexius Trail, 3K, 9am, Frank Kinney Park, Martin St. off W. Amazon Dr. \$15-\$20.

Family Exploration Day, explore Stewart Pond, binoculars/bug nets/field guides supplied, 9am-2pm, Stewart Pond Natural Area, Bertelsen Rd. & Stewart Rd. FREE.

Go Take a Hike, scenic hikes for individuals with developmental disabilities, ages 16 and up, 10am-4pm, meet at 10th & Olive, info & pre-reg. at 682-5311, www.eugene-or.gov/recenrall. \$25.

SOCIAL DANCE Contra Dance w/music by Three Fingered Jack, calling by Stacy Rose, 7:30pm, Cesar Chavez School Gym, 1510 W. 14th Ave., 521-0596. \$7, \$6 stu.

Dance-Off, final qualifying week, theme: "SexyBack," 10pm, The District, 21+ FREE.

SPIRITUAL Shabbat Services, food & beverages, limited childcare, 9:30am; lunch at 12:30pm; learn with the Rabbi, 2:30-3:30pm, Ahavas Torah, 2935 Onyx, 844-1340. FREE.

THEATER *Little Shop of Horrors* continues. See Friday.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead continues. See Friday.

VOLUNTEER Hendricks Park Volunteer Forest Work Party, pull ivy, remove invasives, 9am-noon, Hendricks Park, 2200 Summit Ave., www.friendsofhendrickspark.org.

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calendar



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13

SUNDAY

Sunrise 6:50am; Sunset 7:26pm
Av High 78; Av Low 47

FARMERS' MARKETS Dexter Lake Farmers' Market, 11am-2pm, Cascade Foothills Library, 39095 Dexter Rd., Dexter. 937-3007. FREE.

McKenzie Sunday Market, 11am-4pm, Walterville Grade School 10 miles east of Spfd. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine at the Farm, 11am-5pm, Lone Pine Farms, 91909 River Rd., Junction City, 688-4389.

GATHERINGS Coburg Antique Fair, 300+ antique dealers from Northwest, free parking & shuttle, music, food, 8am-4pm, Coburg city blocks, 91055 S. Willamette St., www.coburgchamber.org, 683-0916. FREE.

Chicken Barbecue, noon-4pm, Spencer Creek Grange, Lorane Hwy & McBeth Rd., 343-6970. FREE.

Cool Congregations Workshop, national program to help congregations reduce carbon footprint & save money, 1-4pm, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St., pre-reg. & info at 221-1054. \$20 sug. don., \$50 groups of 3 & more.

Eugene Skinner's 200th Birthday Party, author/historian William Sullivan, music, cake, readings of Skinner's letters, poetry, 3-10pm, Eugene Masonic Cemetery, E. 25th Ave & University St., 684-0949. FREE.

LECTURES "Is Life a Random Walk?" w/Mark West, 10am, Eckankar Center, 2833-C Willamette St., 343-2657. FREE.

MUSIC Alison Zopel, piano, 11am, Supreme Bean, 2864 Willamette St. FREE.

Village Harmony World Music Choral Concert, acapella, 3:30pm, Eugene Mennonite Church, 3590 W. 18th Ave. \$10, \$7 stu. & sen.

High School Open Mic, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Richie Spice, Spanner Banner, Medium Troy, reggae, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$20adv., \$25 door.

The Filthiest People Alive, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Green Lakes, hike, 8.8 miles; Oregon Military Road, hike, 5 miles, sign up at Eugene YMCA.

GEARs Bike Ride: Applegate Trail, 48 miles, 9am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org. FREE.

Psycho Cross P-Series, cyclocross race, 10am, Camp Harlow, 3850 County Farm Rd. FREE to watch, \$20 to race.

Raptor Walk w/birder & naturalist Rick Ahrens, 1-3pm, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd. \$5.

SOCIAL DANCE USA Dance 2nd Sunday Dance, tango, ballroom, 6-9:30pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$5 mem., \$8.

SPIRITUAL Words of Peace Video Showing: Maharaji on inner peace & happiness, 7pm, EWEB Community Room, 500 E. 4th St., 393-5120. FREE.

Taize Service, teaching healing & wholeness, music, 7-8pm, Unity of the Valley Church, 39th & Hilyard. FREE.

Vendanta & the Teachings of Jesus Christ, Sadhvi Chaitanya, 7-9pm, First Unitarian Church, 1166 Oak St., 344-1425. Don.

THEATER Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead continues. See Friday.

14

MONDAY

Sunrise 6:51am; Sunset 7:25pm
Av High 77; Av Low 47

BENEFITS Gil's Ride 2009 Cozmic Home Party, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza, www.gilside.blogspot.com. Don.

GATHERINGS Wood Carving w/ The McKenzie Carvers, presentation, 12:15-1:15pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Bernzten Rd., pre-reg. at 682-5521. FREE.

The Work of Byron Katie Inquiry Group, no experience necessary, 7-9pm, call 514-3042 for info & location. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES

Tiny Tots Indoor Playground Open House continues. See Thursday.



Shoeshine Blue's Michael Apinyakul goes solo Friday at Axe & Fiddle. See Nightlife

MUSIC The World Inferno Friendship Society w/Brian V., art rock, 7:30pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Water Walking Aerobics, 8:30am, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Flamenco por Fiesta, intro to Andalusian dance & culture, adults only, 5:15-6:45pm, East Blair Co-Op Community Room, 4th & Jackson, 515-5776. \$15-\$20 sug. don.

15

TUESDAY

Sunrise 6:52am; Sunset 7:23pm
Av High 77; Av Low 47

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers Market, fresh produce, fruit, plants, breads, sweets & prepared foods, 10am-3pm, 8th and Oak. 431-4923. FREE.

Creswell Farmer's Market, 4-7pm, behind Creswell Library, Oregon Ave & 1st, Creswell. FREE.

Gateway Farmer's & Artist's Market, 4-8pm, Gateway Mall. 747-6294. FREE.

GATHERINGS Committed Partners for Youth/Big Brothers Big Sisters Open House & Ribbon Cutting Ceremony w/Mayor Kitty Piercy, food, stories, 4:30-6:30pm, 935 Oak St. FREE.

AWAKE Sleep Apnea Support Meeting, 6:30-8pm, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Spfd, 343-0134. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Tiny Tots Storytime, ages 1-2, 10:15 & 11am; Toddler Storytime, ages 2-3, 10:15 & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.

Pajama Storytime, wear PJs to library, kids of all ages, 7pm, Springfield Library, 255 Fifth St., 726-3766. FREE.

LECTURES "The Common Soldier of the Civil War" w/Randy Fletcher, 7pm, Fern Ridge Library, 88016 Territorial Rd., Veneta. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Windfall Reading Series: Laura HeHew & Matt Love, theme: "The Story Behind the Story," booksigning, refreshments, 5:30pm, Downtown Library, 682-5450. FREE.

Chelsea Cain, Portland author reads from *Evil at Heart*, 7pm, Springfield Library, 225 Fifth St. FREE.

MUSIC The Sam Bond's Bluegrass Jam, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Cardio Challenge, 8am; Arthritis Aquatics Exercise, 10:30am, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE International Folk Dance Class, no experience necessary, 2:30-4pm, Jasper Grange, Jasper, 744-3244. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Movie Night: *Conversations with God*, feat. short film *Eternal Gaze*, 6pm, Shambala Center, 446 E. 13th Ave., 868-1178. FREE.

Intro to Sacred Sexuality for Couples, 7-9pm, 1784 W. 9th Pl., www.awakeningconnection.com, 556-6263. FREE.

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fall 2009



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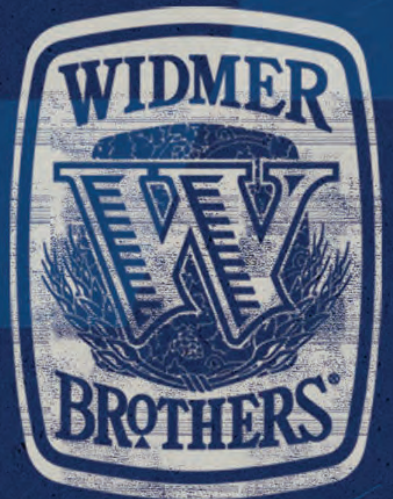
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Sweet Talk

STRETCHING YOUR DOUGH ON DESSERTS BY AARON RAGAN-FORE

In the 2000 film *Chocolat*, Juliette Binoche soothes the pain of the residents of a provincial French town with a single magic potion: chocolate, the movie's namesake. And while the current worldwide economic recession presents a different set of problems than the 1950s conformity and heavy-handed demagoguery of the film, eating one's way to happiness still sounds like a tempting quick-fix cure for depression ... both the emotional and economic varieties.

With a disheartening 12.5 percent unemployment rate in Lane County, more than three full percentage points higher than the national average, belts are tightening across the Southern Willamette Valley, and extras like sweets seem like a natural place to start trimming the fat. But if the thought of foregoing dessert due to a limited budget makes you want to toss your cookies, some local sugar-slingers are taking steps to ensure their customers can have their cake and eat it, too.

Adam Bernstein, proprietor of eateries Café Maroc and Adam's Sustainable Table, recently changed the name and menu of the latter from Adam's Place, a measure to reflect not only sustainability of the environmental sort but a nod toward finances as well. "I think people tend to share more desserts" these days, says Bernstein.

"We have a chocolate volcano, a shared dessert," Bernstein says. Ordering a dessert, even a shared one, makes "people feel like they're getting a bonus," he explains.

If even half a chocolate volcano is beyond the budget, Amy Brown, manager of the Candy Baron at Fifth Street Public Market, may have the solution. Brown equates the shop's à la carte shopping experience with a way to save a few coins, asserting that her customers

"are appreciative of the fact we carry individual candies, and can buy just a couple of pieces" as a pick-me-up. All the same, Brown says, "We've definitely had a [sales] drop at the beginning of the year."

Michael Phinney, owner of the Palace Bakery on Pearl Street, keeps his pricing competitive. "You can buy a freshly made pastry from me for about half of what it would cost if you went down the street to a fine dining restaurant," he says. Phinney describes the cookies, scones and truffles his shop offers as "a fairly affordable luxury."

And are Palace Bakery customers guiltily lining up at the register, muttering that a flaky croissant is an indulgence they really shouldn't buy? "I hear 'This is something I shouldn't eat,'" Phinney says. "Generally their comments are more about waistlines, not pocket-books."

"Our sales are doing better almost weekly," Phinney adds.

Christina Jessie, bakery sales manager at the flagship Market of Choice location at 29th and Willamette, reports a similar trend. "We've seen sales stay steady," even amidst the recession, she says. "People's buying patterns have stayed the same."

Paradoxically, Jessie's bakery cuts costs by way of a commitment to quality. "We're really fortunate in that we do so much from scratch," she explains, citing the increased cost of pre-made baking mixes.

The overhead costs for a bakery can be considerable. "We do use better quality ingredients, and we try to buy locally," says Jessie.

The Palace Bakery, meanwhile, doggedly refuses to budge on some particular cash outflows, such as provid-



TODD COOPER

ing health insurance for full-time employees. Michael Phinney allows it's painful to note when customers stop coming into his establishment due to job loss, the fate of a few of his regulars.

All the same, most Eugeneans seem intent on sticking with their preferred comfort foods, through boom or bust. "If they liked pie before, they're going to stick with pie," says Jessie. "They've adjusted to maybe buying a slice."

Jessie says the Market of Choice ambience itself can be a balm for worry-afflicted souls. "It's kind of nice to come into the store, get a nice cup of coffee and a dessert, and take a moment for yourself," she says.

Phinney has a Palace Bakery recommendation for folks auditioning potential comfort foods to help them through tough times. "We have a cinnamon bread pudding with fruit of the day that's about as comforting as we can get," he reports.

And does Phinney himself indulge in sweets, as a way of beating the blues? No, as it turns out: "In stress, I lose my appetite." ■

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Start Your Adventure

OAKRIDGE OFFERS GOOD EATS WORDS AND PHOTO BY SHEENA LAHREN

If you take Hwy. 58 past Fall Creek and Lookout Point Reservoir, you'll hit a town cradled by the Willamette National Forest. Although barely noticeable beneath the looming western Cascades, Oakridge has evolved into a top destination for many who come to recreate in the Upper Willamette River. Upon entering Oakridge, the Trailhead Coffeehouse — a place where the laughter of families mingles with the roar of trucks down the highway and the smell of coffee and treats baked with freshly picked edible flowers hides the scent of gasoline from the road — is one of the first places adventure-seekers discover off the highway. "It is where things begin," owner Becky Chamberlain says. "It is where the adventure starts."

Chamberlain opened the Trailhead in May 2003 after moving to Oakridge from the East Coast. "I had come through here and really loved the area and decided there wasn't very many services here for people who come here to recreate, so I had an idea to do a coffeehouse," Chamberlain says.

Originally designed to serve café drinks, beer and some light fare, by July of the first year, the café had expanded to include a full menu in response to consumer demand. Today the café serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and is well known as a welcome spot for the many mountain bikers coming to Oakridge who need food, booze and free Wi-Fi.

While literally a trailhead for many mountain bikers along the Alpine Trail and other popular Oakridge trails, the Trailhead Coffeehouse doesn't just serve adventure-seekers. Travelers from Seattle and Portland, loggers, activists and road trippers to Burning Man — the coffeehouse welcomes all.

"Many times I walk into a place and it's all of a certain clientele, and I don't feel like I fit in," Chamberlain says. "I feel like here we really work hard to establish a place for everyone."

This "place for everyone" atmosphere is achieved primarily by the

coffeehouse's vast menu with vegan and vegetarian options and prices ranging from \$5 to \$15. The menu includes breakfast items from crepes to scrambles, lunch items from wraps to juicy, homemade burgers and dinner items from salads to a favorite, country sausage pasta. Drinks range from coffee from Eugene's Equator Coffee Company to beers like Ninkasi Total Domination IPA.

"We felt that it was important to have something for whoever came in," Chamberlain says. "We get so many types of people and they can all sit in the same room together even though they would probably not be in the same space otherwise."

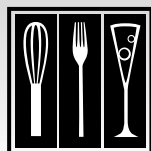
However, while already successful at attracting a diverse crowd, Chamberlain plans to make the Trailhead even more welcoming. She is trying to develop a music scene by holding jam session nights, asking local musicians to play live music and encouraging customers to use the various instruments available in the café, such as guitars, a piano and drums.

A seating area in the garden behind the café — where some of the produce for the coffeehouse is grown, including tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, edible flowers and herbs (this year, the birds planted the seeds) — is also in the works.

As Oakridge develops from a logging town to a mecca for recreation, the Trailhead follows suit and is evolving from a cute coffeehouse with hand-painted walls, potted plants and a small, smiling staff, into a space for locals and travelers of all types to come together and enjoy a large menu of tasty food, some local brew and the music of a 70-year-old woman jamming out on the guitar.

"It doesn't matter what background you are from or what walk of life or what your income is," Chamberlain says. "You are welcome and you can feel comfortable here." ■

Trailhead Coffeehouse, 47406 Hwy. 58, Oakridge.
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Third Time is Charming

CORVALLIS' TERZO OFFERS WEST COAST ITALIAN COOKING WORDS AND PHOTO BY KATIE KALK



In the last few years, the Corvallis waterfront has become something of a restaurant row, with more and more eateries opening their doors and introducing patrons to flavors from across the culinary spectrum. A lot of that variety is thanks in part to Iain and Tonya Duncan, restaurateurs from Maui who in March

opened their third venture, Terzo (Italian for "third"), after the success of Le Bistro and Aqua Seafood Restaurant and Bar.

Offering a wide variety of Italian meat, vegetable and pasta dishes, as well as the new "Cicchetti" menu — smaller, tapas style plates traditionally served in Venice — as well as a strictly Italian wine list, Iain Duncan and Terzo head chef Adam Kekahuna have composed a menu with a dish for every taste.

"I got started in Italian cooking as the very first cuisine I did professionally, when I was about 17 years old," says Duncan, who has been on the culinary scene for over 20 years. "People knew my background a little bit, and they started asking, 'Are you going to do an Italian restaurant?' So that's where the seed got planted."

The menu is tailored after the Italian cooking Duncan did in Northern California in his youth, but is "always a continual evolution," he says. "The menu is never just stagnant. It's always going to be moving."

Customer favorites have been the eggplant parmesan, which uses fresh mozzarella, shaved parmesan and ragu, stacked in an elegant presentation, and the pistachio-honey crusted lamb "lollipops," grilled using local meat from Cattail Creek Farms. Duncan personally gets stuck on the Dungeness crab tortellini, flavored with gorgonzola, seasonal mushrooms, basil, garlic, sundried tomatoes and a pinot gris alfredo sauce.

Duncan strives to use ingredients from local vendors whenever possible, serving meat from Cattail Creek out of Junction City, Sweet Briar out of Eugene and McK Ranch out of Dallas. With the Corvallis Farmers' Market on their doorstep, Terzo often runs specials that take advantage of the fresh local produce.

As far as wine, Duncan says, "the other two restaurants have a great representation of Northwest producers, but [for Terzo] we decided to start with just Italian. It's amazing how many little boutique wineries from Italy are available here at great prices. It compares to a Chicago, a New York, an L.A. or a San Francisco. I don't know why Oregon has such great Italian wines, but somehow, we've got them, and we really wanted people to try them."

So far, the response to Terzo has been overwhelmingly positive, despite a lag in business during the Corvallis summer slump. After hitting its stride in the opening months and seeing the inevitable slowdown

during June and July, Terzo has seen "August come back around and it's just been phenomenal again," Duncan says. "It's been great. All of our ventures have been really well received."

Duncan's passion for food began early in life and centered around cooking with family. "I was always that kid in the kitchen," he says. "My mother was born and raised in Maui, and whenever we'd go back there for our family reunions, every family took turns cooking for the whole weekend. We'd have this big luau, and everyone had their part. I was just always around food."

After learning the basics from his mom, he was cooking family meals by age 10 and began interning in restaurants as a teenager. After cooking in Northern California, he moved onto Maui and pinnacled as a chef at the Ritz Carlton. But the plan was always to own his own restaurant one day.

"I'd cooked in every kind of restaurant you can think of, trained under some really great people, felt real comfortable with my food," he says. At the last restaurant he cooked at, a French restaurant on Maui, "I got to go through that whole process of purchasing an existing restaurant, remodeling, revamping, breathing new life into it and then running it for five years. And then I felt, OK, I'm ready. I'm ready to actually put some money on the table and take a chance. And then we bought Le Bistro."

Duncan and his wife Tonya decided to move to Oregon so their three kids could be closer to their grandparents. As a result, Corvallis' restaurant scene has expanded.

"On the food side, they're all opposites," he says, "but you can always expect the same high level of service. You could eat at the three restaurants in one week, and not feel like you went to the same ownership. That's how they complement each other."

Duncan now has a fourth venture in the works: Flat Tail Brewing, a new brewpub opening no later than November in the old Fox and Firkin waterfront location, in partnership with Mark and Laura Martin of Albany's Calapooia Brewing.

"It's going to be a pub in the front and brewery in the back, so it'll be a full on brewpub," Duncan says. "I'm really looking forward to this one." ■

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A TRIPLE SCOOP OF BISCUITS AND GRAVY BY VANESSA SALVIA

Brown Betty's Café



I doubt there's any other home-made bread in America as popular or as ubiquitous as biscuits. Southerners didn't invent biscuits — that credit is likely due to the ancient Romans and their twice-baked bread (from *bis*, Latin for “twice,” and *coctus*, “cooked”) — but they have become our birth-right. Growing up in Florida, I certainly ate them nearly every day, with every meal: with butter, honey or jam for breakfast; warmed alongside tomato soup or with thick slices of cheese and ham for lunch; with fried chicken, potato salad and tomato slices for dinner. Biscuits require only about 10 minutes to mix and about that long to bake. Fresh and warm from the oven, they're poised to take on any personality, from sweet to savory. Add a couple of extra tablespoons of sugar, and you've got the perfect platform for berries with cream. Aren't biscuits darn near the perfect food?

My answer is yes, especially for breakfast, especially when topped with a ladleful of peppery country gravy. There's no formula for the best biscuit, although in my kitchen I've tried just about every possible combination of flour and fat looking for one: butter and shortening, only butter, only shortening, olive oil, buttermilk, cream, extra baking soda, sifted, not sifted. Each style has its charm. Though admittedly the appeal of a plate of biscuits and gravy is as much about the gravy, I'm on a quest for the best biscuits and will probably never stop looking. In the meantime, I have found three breakfast spots in Eugene worth going back to time and again.

Brown Betty's Café

345 Van Buren St. 343-1949.

Brown Betty's manager Daniel Jezek said “Hell no!” when I asked him to share their biscuit recipe with me. They're that good. Short of throwing a tantrum and begging, I think my best solution will be to go there so often that they hire me into the kitchen so that I can watch the baker at work. This café has a rustic feel, with mismatched silverware, vintage farmhouse decor, good portions and small prices. Fittingly, their biscuits are the most like homemade that I've had in a restaurant. My fork teases apart flaky, buttery layers in between a golden, crunchy top. Two biscuits are split in half on the plate, for \$3. These 3-inch beauties can be topped with cheddar (though it doesn't seem necessary with what's already a flavor feast) and enhanced with veggie, sausage or bacon gravy. I opted for bacon, and was rewarded with perfectly seasoned, creamy and rich gravy sprinkled with bits of browned bacon crumbles and green onions. My dining companion chose sausage, and unlike the flavorless bits of fatty pork found in most gravies, these nuggets were savory and delicious, and not present in an overwhelming number. Jezek says they take care with the gravy, adding onions chopped so finely that you don't see them, and garlic, “not too much, but just enough.”

I'm told that “really cold butter” is one of the secrets to creating these flaky layers. Now I have just enough information to keep me continuously experimenting to achieve this biscuit perfection at home.

Morning Glory Café

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.

Baked from scratch, organic and 100 percent vegan, Morning Glory's biscuits are surprisingly good, considering that they're baked with no butter or shortening. A whole order is \$5.50; a half order (two biscuits) is \$3.75. Though the biscuits are slightly on the small side, add organic baked tofu, grilled tempeh slices or soysage patties for \$2.75 and you've got a satisfying meal that feels like you've chosen healthy fuel for your day — not a plate of floury paste.

“Our biscuits are nice and light and crispy on the outside,” says floor manager Kerry Neill, “not hard and dry like some vegan things can turn out to be.” Morning Glory's biscuits are bound with canola oil, and their bakers must have a magic touch because



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when I attempt that, I get hockey pucks. These are just as Neill says, soft, though not fluffy, and the rich, brown, mushroom gravy tastes like walking through an herb garden: dill, rosemary and thyme mingle with garlic, allspice and nutmeg. The soysage patties were perfectly browned, crisp and generously seasoned.

Studio One Café
1473 E 19th Ave. 342-8596.

Despite the casual atmosphere, Studio One Café has a reputation for being a bit fancy. I found their biscuits and gravy to be most like what diners probably expect to find in a home-style café: two pillowy soft mounds of snow-white biscuits are topped with

white flour gravy studded with sausage bits (though the gravy begged for more pepper). For \$6.75, you receive two split biscuits, a big side of homefries, and slices of grilled tomato — a garnish I appreciated but which my dining companion skipped, feeling it wasn't reminiscent of breakfast. The café also offers a topping of pork chili verde instead of the country gravy.

While I adore flaky layers, these biscuits really are the holy grail of fluffiness. Turns out they originate at Pillsbury, and are delivered by Food Services of America. Chris Hogle, co-owner of Studio One with his wife Julie, says that he first had these biscuits years ago in the Dalles, and tracked them down to get

them into Studio One because they were so good. "We can't make biscuits here because we go through 300 to 400 biscuits a week," he says. "We'd be doing nothing but baking biscuits all week." So the Studio One kitchen lets the Pillsbury Doughboy do the work. "That little doughboy makes them the best, I'm telling you!" Chris says. If you crave a soft, thick, baseball-sized biscuit, you will agree.

However you like your biscuits, there's a breakfast place with a warm, filling plate of biscuits with gravy waiting for you. Try them all — whether you like fluffy mounds, vegan wonders or home-style flaky goodness, you really can't go wrong. ■

Morning Glory Café



Studio One Café



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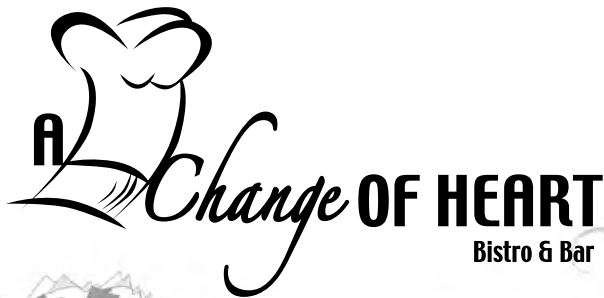
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Joanna Milligan, front right,
and the rest of the T.R.E.E. crew

Everybody Eats

NEW SATURDAY MARKET BOOTH ADDS FLAVOR, ENERGY BY SUZI STEFFEN

You want instant addiction? Don't worry about the cheesecake, the yummy crepes, the eggnog lattes or even the pad Thai. Instead, go to new Saturday Market food stand T.R.E.E. for some of Joanna Milligan's tempeh crack. Oh, sorry, we mean Sticky Tempeh, which is less like the usual stir-fried strips and more like something an adult might deeply appreciate for Halloween. Those who eat it might want to accompany it with wontons (crab or a variety of other, seasonal ingredients) or salad with Milligan's proprietary dressing. Or, of course, order up a second bowl of the tempeh for the road. Nom.

The journey for T.R.E.E. — the True Reason Everybody Eats — began long ago, when Milligan and her husband Noah Ticknor moved to town in 1993. "We were living in our van because of the housing shortage," she says, "and we heard the sound of drums and followed the sound to the Market." There, she saw the food booths and decided that she wanted to open one. Old-timers laughed. "There's a 10-year wait," they told her.

That was 16 years ago. Since then, Milligan, who grew up in Illinois and started waitressing when she was 18, has been working in the food industry in various ways. She helped transform the menu at Café Organica into Studio One, where she cooked and served food for a long time. She worked at the Growers' Market, catered and learned as much as she could about local food and cooking.

Then Milligan and her business partner Ari Lindgren heard a few months back about

Saturday Market's open spot for a food booth (the sushi place left, in case you're wondering what the new spot replaces). The Saturday Market received about 50 applications for the spot, says Market Promotions Manager Kim Still. She says that T.R.E.E. won, basically, "because of taste." She also told *EW* in an email that "the blueberry chevre wontons were a huge hit with our selection committee at the taste test."

Still is quick to add that Milligan and Lindgren are "relaxed and confident in their food," and that after many years with the Market, those who pick food booths pretty much know what will be a success. "It's the food, the personality and the business," Still says.

Milligan was at the Oregon Country Fair when the call came. "I did the biggest happy dance you've ever seen," she says. She appreciates the ethos of the Saturday Market. Though she and Lindgren were worried about being the new guy in town — the competition — other food booths helped her every step of the way to the T.R.E.E. opening on Aug. 22.

The business partners have been buying some ingredients from local farmers, like Hay Bayles and Lost Creek, and Milligan says the intent is to use as many local ingredients as possible. But it's still early in her time at the Market, and as she, her husband, her business partner, her father-in-law, her sister-in-law and other family members and friends swarm in to help at the busy booth, Milligan says, "The point now is to stay clean, and serve enough good food!" ■



Keepin' It Local on Coburg Road

CAFÉ 440 DEALS IN UNFUSSY, NEIGHBORHOOD-FRIENDLY FOOD BY MOLLY TEMPLETON

When you talk to Todd Schuetz about Café 440, the restaurant he opened in June, one thing immediately stands out. From his prep and dishwashing team to his chef to his front-of-house staff, Schuetz is proud of everyone. And he wants them to be proud of what they do. Schuetz has nearly 20 years of experience in the service industry, but he's quick to point first to the talents of his staff, and those of the people with whom he worked to open the place, from the metalworker who created the restaurant's logo — a stylized version of the international symbol for food and drink; it was the artist's first commission — to the designer of the elegant bamboo bar.

Schuetz, who's been in Eugene for about a decade, says he'd been talking to his now head chef, Katie Reeves, for some time about opening a restaurant, but the opportunities weren't right. Then he walked into the Coburg Station space. "I saw it," he says. "I saw what we could do here. And I decided that if I didn't go for it now, I would probably miss my window of opportunity and end up working for other people my whole life."

So he did go for it, taking as his mission statement a phrase he got from his grandfather: "Keep it simple, do it right and do it once." Schuetz explains the idea is to "work smarter, not harder. How simply can I design the systems to put out a really good product consistently? That's what the mission was."

The airy, high-ceilinged space that's home to Café 440 was completely empty when Schuetz got there. He and Reeves compiled their ideas for the space, took them to a restaurant designer and came out with something Schuetz describes as a more ergonomic

situation. The kitchen — waterproof and easy to keep clean — was the most work, but Schuetz notes that working in a well-designed place that's brand-new and easy to take care of "creates pride" among the staff. The kitchen also has one unusual feature: An industrial-sized trap in the parking lot catches all the grease that comes out of the dishwashers. Four times a year, the oil gets pumped out, sent to Portland and turned into fuel. Schuetz says the system, which makes for a cleaner kitchen (no "little icky grease trap" on the dishwasher) and means the restaurant recycles a huge percent of the oil it uses, should be the next step for restaurants, and he made having it part of his lease.

But what about the food? Café 440's tagline is "Northwest comfort food with a little attitude," and the menu sports a good array of sandwiches (Schuetz' favorite is the blackened chicken), burgers, salads and sturdy entrées, from fish and chips to a bacon wrapped pork chop. It's not fussy food, but it's not plain, either: the ordinary jalapeño popper gets wrapped in prosciutto and served with mango puree; chicken wings come in the common buffalo style or in a marionberry BBQ sauce; a warm fritter of goat cheese sits atop a baby spinach salad, its crust offering a nice textural variation. (Word is the burgers are good, too.) The chefs make everything from scratch, from a house meat rub to the soups. "They get to bring their own edge to the game, and it shows," Schuetz says.

Schuetz says the Coburg neighborhood has taken to the restaurant. He chose the location not only for the space, but because his neighboring competition is largely national and regional chains: "There's only a couple of other options on this street that are local,



SARAH DECKER

and none of them have a kickin' upshelf bar with a good wine selection and homemade food," he says, smiling. "We're not solving the world's problems here. Just come and relax, fill your belly, have a good time and then head on to the next thing." ■

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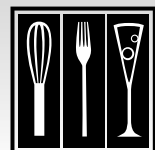
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Monster-ous Fun

THESE ARE NOT YOUR ORDINARY COOKIES. MOSTLY. BY MOLLY TEMPLETON

Julia M. Usher might give Martha Stewart a run for her money — at least in certain areas. Usher's new book *Cookie Swap* (Gibbs Smith, \$19.99) is full of cookies, naturally, but also elaborate ideas for decorations, invitations and cookie constructions for hosting a cookie swap party. Her breezy tone makes everything seem easy as picking up a few pieces of crepe paper and some cute little boxes from the craft store. Sure, there's a certain retro oddness to the way Usher says that now "dads and kids" can participate in swaps, which were largely just for women when she was young (what about boyfriends and partners?), and some of the cookies look pretty complicated. But they're cookies! And cookie parties! How hard can it be?

That depends on your level of Marthanness. I can make cookies, but I read directions about sticking paper to cardboard eggs or lining ribbons up just so around CD cases, and my heart sinks. My ribbons will not go just so. My talents do not extend to perfect lines, tidy bows and careful icing. I make ugly cookies, and I'm OK with that.

I read all of Usher's recipes, which are helpfully rated for the level of complexity. She structures the recipes carefully: A "prep talk" at the start of each recipe warns of any extra cooling or setting time, tells you how the cookies need to be stored and mentions any unusual equipment needed. An introductory section gives helpful handling tips for the seven basic types of cookies in the book, from icebox to sandwich. While a few recipes will be accessible to the truly novice baker (a couple of bar cookies; the Bunny Trail Mix Cookies; the purposefully knobbly Witches' Fingers), Usher's

book seems best for those who are pretty comfortable with their measuring spoons and handy with a dish (or several) of royal icing.

I made the ginger-almond biscotti (My Better Half Biscotti, as Usher calls them) and the eggnog cheesecake streusel bars, two fairly forgiving recipes: If I cracked the biscotti dough or didn't trim off the bars' lumpy edges, they'd still look OK. The biscotti were sweet enough on their own that they didn't really need the layer of white chocolate one end was dipped into; the streusel bars were dense, rich little nutmeg bombs, Christmassy and so sweet (even without the optional caramel topping) you may only need a tiny square (my colleagues may disagree with this assessment). Both took a bit more time than Usher allotted, but the recipes were easy to follow and worked fine with a regular hand mixer instead of the recommended stand mixer. (Usher notes that you can make anything in the book with a hand mixer or by stirring — it just might take a bit longer). These first cookies went so well, in fact, that the book keeps tempting me, its pretty photos (by Steve Adams) suggesting that something iced should be my next baking experiment.

Cookie Swap might catch your eye just for the recipes, but the swap party aspect of the book isn't an afterthought. The recipes are organized into eight parties, from a Halloween bash (truffle spiders!) to a bridal shower (more elegant presentations with fewer bright colors). Cookies arrive in candy boxes as invitations to a Valentine's party; nestle into ground graham crackers



as the setting for a summer party; and get packed into book-shaped boxes for back to school. These parties are elaborate and complicated as presented, but of course you can opt to take ideas from here and there in *Cookie Swap* and create your own themes, invitations and decorations.

Should you pick up *Cookie Swap* and find yourself daunted even as your fingers twitch grabbily toward the pretty treats, you're in luck: Usher will be giving a cookie decorating demo (and book signing) at 6:30 pm Friday, Oct. 2, at Cooks, Pots and Tabletops. Call 338-4339 for more information. ■



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word is...

Yeah, we know you know, but still: Don't forget to vote in this year's **Best of Eugene** readers' poll! You can find a ballot in this here paper or vote online at www.bestofeugene.com (Please remember that only restaurants that opened in the last year are eligible for Best New Restaurant!)

American

ADDI'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482. Breakfast: platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Breakfast served all day on Saturdays and Sundays. 4 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$.

ANNIE'S BAR & GRILL

49 W. 29th Ave. 343-3813. Serving lunch and dinner: Salads, sandwiches, burgers, dinner entrées, pasta, desserts. Weeknight happy hour from 3:30 pm-6:30 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. \$-\$\$\$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.). 484-4011. Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BILLY MAC'S

605 W. 19th Ave. 687-5722. www.billymacsgrill.com Chef Bill's signature items: Poulet grille, whiskey cured prime rib (F & Sa only), chicken picata, Indian baked salmon, cheese soup, Grandma's rolls and many more. Local beer and wines, full bar. 4 pm-9 pm Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114. Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619. Breakfast, lunch, dinner 'til midnight. Daily lunch and drink specials. \$3 happy hour food specials. Weekly entertainment: Su: Movie Night on 10-foot projection screen, M: Karaoke, Tu: Blues Jam, W: PBR open mic, Thu-Sa: live music. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway. 685-0790. Serving seasonal soups, appetizers and cheese plates. Wine by the case, bottle or glass. Draft beer. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm Tu-Th, 10-close F, 10 am-7 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111.

Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbeque and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

See Mexican

COOLER RESTAURANT AND BAR, THE

20 Centennial Loop. 484-4355.

Serving breakfast until 4 pm, lunch and dinner all hours. Specialty sandwiches, prime rib dip, Kobe beef burger, fish & chips, wraps, salads, appetizers, vegetarian entrées and daily specials. Take-out. Full bar, including local wine and brews. 15-foot big screen TV. Pool and Oregon lottery/keno. Happy hour 4-7pm Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. 6 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome until 4 pm. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS

5th & Pearl. 485-2676. Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Full bar. Local flavor. Live music Friday and Saturday nights. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625. Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346. Diablo's Kitchen serves homemade Southwestern dishes until 2:30 am. Vegetarian, too! Quick-fix lunches, hand-rolled taquitos, mac-n-cheese balls, signature firebird chicken, deluxe nachos, tequila shrimp, soups, burgers, wings, enchiladas. All-you-can-eat spaghetti Monday; Big Taco Tuesday; Blues Bar-B-Que Wednesday; Enchilada Thursday; Fish-n-Chip Friday. Garlic-parmesan fries.

Private parties available. Try the hellacious hot sauce (one drop) only if you dare. Some LG. 1 pm-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

DOG IN A BOX

17th Ave. & Pearl. 485-0700. 6th Ave. & Charnellton. 484-7068. www.doginaboxeugene.com

More than 14 kinds of hot dogs and European sausages. Eugene's own. German, Polish, Hungarian, Cajun, cheddar franks, chili dogs, Sicilian, chicken, etc. 11 am-5 pm M-Sa. All major cards. \$.

DOUG'S PLACE CATERING

86742 McVay Hwy. 988-1828. www.dougs catering.com Featured in the "Best Of..." series of the Register-Guard (Nov. 2007). Offers casual affordable catering services. Drop-off catering available for business lunches, training seminars and club meetings. Full service catering available for weddings, rehearsal dinners, company picnics, birthdays, tailgaters, school reunions, family reunions, craft services and more. Email dougs catering@gmail.com for free price quotes. Some OG/LG. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$-\$\$.

ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580. Specials: M: Bob's Famous Spaghetti, \$5; Tu: \$1 tacos; W: Damn Good Chili, \$5; Th: Chef's choice; F: BBQ or prime rib dinner, \$7-\$9; Sa: 10 oz. steak dinner, \$7; Su: Burger & Brew, \$6. Newly renovated. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$\$.

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTTRIVER RESTAURANT

83301 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

EUGENE CITY BREWERY

844 Olive St. 345-4155. Family dining in a comfortable atmosphere. World-class ales brewed on site. Extensive menu. Vegetarian entrées. 11 am-10 pm Su, 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Third Place (tie)

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467. '50s-style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrées. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbecued baby back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666. Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrées, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Second Place

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304. Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrées. Breakfast served until 2 pm on the weekends. Featuring 32 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, five pool tables, ping pong, darts, pinball and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Third Place (tie)

SESAME SEARED SEA SCALLOPS

FROM AGATE ALLEY BISTRO

Scallops have a lot of water in them, so the trick to getting a good sear is to get the pan very hot, "as hot as you can without the oil smoking," says Michael Autry, lead line cook at Agate Alley Bistro. "Without a good sear the scallops might cook through and turn rubbery." Autry suggests enjoying this dish with a light white wine or Agate Alley's signature Agate Lemonade for a summery, refreshing drink.

Serves 1

3 jumbo sea scallops plus drizzle of oil for searing
1 oz. cucumber salad (recipe follows, needs time to cool)
2 oz. buckwheat noodle (soba) salad (recipe follows)
herb oil, to drizzle on plates (recipe follows)
1 tbsp. sesame glaze (recipe follows)
sprig of parsley for garnish

Cucumber salad:

1 English cucumber, peeled, seeded, thinly sliced
1/2 cup julienned red onion
1 1/2 tsp. Korean chili pepper flakes
1/2 cup seasoned rice wine vinegar
1/4 cup white sugar
1 tsp. sesame oil

Combine cucumber, red onion and chili flakes in large bowl. Mix well. In small saucepot combine vinegar and sugar. Bring to a boil. Pour over cucumber/onion mix. Let steep for up to 2 hours in refrigerator before preparing the rest of the salad. Strain. Add sesame oil and stir to coat.

Buckwheat (soba) noodle

salad: (makes approx. 2 1/2 cups)
1 oz. cooked buckwheat (soba) noodles
1/4 cup canola oil
2 tbsp. minced garlic
2 tsp. chili flakes
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 cup Frank's brand hot sauce
1 tbsp. garlic chili paste
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. sesame oil
1/4 cup Coco Lopez cream of coconut
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup chopped cilantro

Over low heat, combine canola oil, garlic and chili flakes. Heat for 10 minutes.

In separate bowl, combine the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Slowly drizzle in the warm garlic chili oil.

Combine the peanut sauce with the cooked noodles, tossing to coat.

Sesame glaze:

1 cup sesame oil
1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup honey
1 tbsp. seasoned rice wine vinegar
1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
1/4 cup black sesame seeds
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

**Herb oil:**

Blanch 1 bunch of herbs such as parsley. Process the blanched herbs in a blender along with 2 to 3 cups of canola oil per bunch of herbs. Strain through cheese-cloth.

Assembly:

Sear scallops to medium rare, about 2 minutes per side for jumbo scallops or 1 minute per side for small scallops. Set aside.

On rectangular plate place 1 oz. cucumber salad, top with the cooked scallops, drizzle with herb oil and sesame glaze. Place 1 oz. of the prepared noodle salad next to the scallops. Garnish with parsley sprig.

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HILLSIDE GRILL

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering. LG. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/DC. \$\$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220.
Start your weekend with all you can eat eggs, sausage, bacon, French toast, made to order omelettes and much more. Weekend breakfast 8 am-11:30 am. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. S-\$\$.

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

See Microbrew
HORSEHEAD BAR
99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
Now serving Mississippi Bayou barbecue: fried chicken, pork ribs, jambalaya, oyster shooters, pulled pork, fried catfish, collard

greens, gator burgers, red beans & rice, mac & cheese. Full menu until 2 am. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, noon-2 am Sa & Su. MC/V. S-\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Second Place

★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

JACKALOPE LOUNGE

453 Willamette St. 485-1519.
Serving lunch, dinner. A spirits and sports saloon, casual and comfortable, with mouth-watering fare. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. S-\$\$.

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. S-\$\$.

LOFT AT TURTLES, THE

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

MCNEMAMIN'S NORTH BAR

See Microbrew

MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

86495 College View. 747-4535.
Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, vegetarian and daily specials. Take-out available. Patio seating, indoor smoking sections, 28 rotating beers on tap. Full liquor bar, pinball, pool, darts, foosball and more. 11 am-2:30 am M-F; 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. S-\$\$.

OLD PAD, THE

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 micros on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 E. Broadway. 343-7523.
Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter.

Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERN

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homecooked meals, breakfast specials and prime rib dinner on Fridays. Full bar. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 7 am-12 am Su. MC/V/D. S-\$\$.

RED ROBIN

1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.
Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

RIVALZ BAR & GRILL

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 345-3791.
Appetizers, wraps and bowls, salads, chicken, fish, full bar, TVs. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 8 am-9 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 9 am-midnight Su. MC/V. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.
35 Division Ave. 689-2688
900 Bellline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.
Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ

199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.
New owners! American cuisine including their famous French toast, free range eggs, house-smoked pulled pork sandwiches, soups, chowder, many veggie and vegan options. Delivery by Pony Express. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. S-\$\$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. S-\$\$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TOMMY'S BAR & GRILL

1509 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$.

★ Best Late-Night Dining, Third Place

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Casual dining for the whole family. Birthdays, reunions, meetings are their specialty. Lounge offers "an understated retro decor" with Oregon lottery games. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. S-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, espresso drinks, specialty cookies, soups, sandwiches, panini, quiche and a rotating selection of international baked savories. Outdoor and limited indoor seating. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Third Place

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving fresh, organic whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

HIDEAWAY BAKERY

3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.
Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Breakfast sandwiches available from 9 am and bistro-style lunch served from 11 am daily. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Second Place

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hillyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. S-\$\$.

★ Best Bagels

LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377.
Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream, deli sandwiches, take-out, pizza by the slice



PENNE ROSARITA

FROM AMBROSIA RESTAURANT AND BAR

Chef Amadee "Amo" Smith of Ambrosia shares this easy and flavorful pasta dish, which has all the classic flavors of Italy.

Serves 2

6 oz. penne rigate, cooked to al dente in salted boiling water
1 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
1 tbsp. butter
8 oz. Roma tomatoes, cut into 3/4-inch dice
2 tsp. finely chopped garlic
6 oz. mild Italian sausage, cooked and cut into 1/4-inch rounds
2 oz. Kalamata olives, pitted and quartered
1/2 cup tomato sauce
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. chopped fresh basil, plus more for garnish
2 oz. grated parmesan cheese

Heat olive oil and butter in a pan over medium heat until butter melts. Add diced Roma tomatoes and cook over medium heat until tomatoes

soften. Add chopped garlic, sausage, olives, tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 2 minutes.

Add the cooked and drained pasta. Remove from heat and add chopped basil and 1 oz. of the parmesan. Transfer to plate and garnish with remaining parmesan and chopped basil.



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764 Blair Blvd. ★ 344-0650

and whole, salad bar, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 8 am-6 pm M-Th, 8 am-7 pm F & Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tartlets, mousse, crèmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, hearty & housemade soups. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Offering hand crafted confections, hot soup and house-made sandwiches daily. Palace quiche, special order creations available. Vegetarian options available. Proudly offering Full City coffee. 7:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-2:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut Bliss, savorys and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets

Barbecue

BBQ KING

18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Third Place

COUNTRY INN EVENT CENTER BY CRAVINGS

4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
1807 Olympic St., Springfield. 726-1200.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Full service lounge at Springfield location. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Eugene: 11 am-8 pm M-Sa, Springfield: 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. Brunch served 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Barbecue, Second Place

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136.
18th & City View.
270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140.
Serving lunch, dinner: Ribs, tri-tip, Kalua pork, volcano chicken, BBQ chicken, pineapple fried rice, noodles veggie, potato/macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

OKLAHOMA SMOKEHOUSE

BBQ
1055 Hwy. 99 N. 912-9674.
www.oklahomasmokeyhousebbq.com
A BBQ takeout joint where all items are made from scratch and served fresh daily.

Meats are slow-smoked in a traditional manner using only real wood, and served with complementary side dishes. Available a la carte or in combo meals. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa. D/V/MC. \$-\$\$.

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN & BLUES JOINT

400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Barbecue

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

See Steak

Burgers

BILLY MAC'S

See American

BURGER LOVERS

1466 West 7th Ave.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

See Steak

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.
Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See Microbrew

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

See Microbrew

PEABODY'S PUB

See Steak

VILLARD STREET PUB

See Northwest

Cafés

BAGEL SPHERE

810 Willamette St. 341-1335
5678 Main St., Springfield. 868-1072
Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

★ Best Bagels, Second Place

BRAILS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CORNERSTONE CAFÉ

2729 Shadow View Drive. 515-6452.
Fresh, local, specializing in artisan sandwiches. Serving espresso, pastries, soups, sandwiches and breakfast all day. Call-in and take-out orders available. Some OG/LG. 6 am-5 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. \$\$.

CORNUCOPIA

17th & Lincoln. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger, Second Place

DISTRICT, THE

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.
Coffeehouse by day, bar and lounge by night. Evening menu (5 pm-close) includes nachos, Philly sliders and more. 9 pm-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

FRIENDLY STREET CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.
All organic breakfast, lunch and dinner. South American and Italian food. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.
keystonecafe.com
Serving vegans, vegetarians and meat lovers. Breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, omelettes, home-fries, chilis, soups and burgers. Wandering Goat coffee, fresh squeezed juices, local beers and wine. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm daily. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Third Place

LOUIE, THE

861 Willamette St. 242-3315.
Escape to paradise in a tropical atmosphere. Serving fresh salads, sandwiches, soups, rice bowls, veggie options, salmon, shrimp, skewers, smoothies, wine, beer and spirits. "Come see our live arowana," they say. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ LLC

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.
Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Salads, hot and cold sandwiches, 11 burgers, fish and chips, homemade soups, fresh steamed veggies. French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-1 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$.

MIDTOWN MARKETPLACE BISTRO

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 2.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Seasonal Northwest breakfast and lunch. Daily soups and specials. Sidewalk seating

and free wifi. Boxed lunches and to-go orders available. Some OG/LG. 7 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.
Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.
Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9:59 am-3:01 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.
Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

RENNIE'S LANDING

1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.
Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Buffalo, free range and Gardenburgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Two outdoor decks. Daily specials. Minors welcome until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F, 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Continental

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

See Delis

WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE

879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHINA SEAS

45-E. Division Ave. 688-4689.
11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-8:30 pm Tu-F, noon-8 pm Sa & Su. \$.

EAST MEETS WEST

830 E. 13th Ave. 686-8788.

EMPIRE BUFFET

1933 Franklin Blvd. 343-9966.
Serving lunch and dinner buffet, salad and dessert bar, wine, beer, full bar, sushi, Chinese favorites, teriyaki chicken, pot stickers. Senior discounts. 9 am-9 pm Su-Th, 9 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, Second Place

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations

word is...

We hear **Ratatouille** has recently added a tapas menu – vegetarian, of course, like everything the restaurant serves. Apparently, they've also got a delicious raw vegan cheesecake on offer. Maybe now's the time to stop into the little Willamette Street joint?

for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

JADE PALACE

906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.
Now delivering. Serving lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$\$.

LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese; Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.
Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

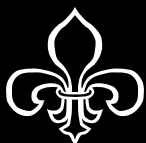
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Green Curry Omelet, Thai Pancakes & More!
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CHOW! FALL 2009

P. F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO
124 Coburg Rd. (Oakway Center), 225-2015.
Experience a unique combination of Chinese cuisine, attentive service, wine and tempting desserts, all served in a stylish, high-energy bistro.

SPRING GARDEN
215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrées. Service bar. Reservations for 8+. Separate smoking room. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4-11 pm Sa, noon-10:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE
788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.
Chinese Hunan-Szechwan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS
919 River Rd. 688-5481.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN
1945 River Rd. 688-9229.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND
199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates, oatmeal, croissant breakfast sandwiches, rice bowls and more. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-1 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$.

VERO ESPRESSO HOUSE
205 E. 14th Ave. 654-0504.
Serving Stumptown coffee and espresso, fruit smoothies and premium loose leaf teas. Pastry items, breakfast and lunch available. Wi-fi. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.
268 Madison. 344-5161.
www.wanderinggoat.com
Dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to traditional craft roasting and committed to sourcing, roasting and serving the highest quality sustainable coffees. Café is a music and art venue serving fresh organic pastries and food with organic beer and wine selections. 7 am-11 pm M-W, 7 am-midnight Th & F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Coffee

BIER STEIN, THE
345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.
Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of more than 1,000 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap

BIG TOWN HERO
1810 Willamette St. 345-3838.
3215-A W. 11th Ave.
Hot and cold sandwiches made on hand-made white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE
See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI
25th & Willamette. 345-1014.
www.capellamarket.com
Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN
1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA
See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL
4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.
Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

★ Best Bagels, Third Place

JAZZIE'S DELI
1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.
Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI
3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups, draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. 42" plasma TV. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/ BISTRO
105 Oakway Center. 343-3088.
Serving lunch, dinner: American style deli. New winter hours with lunch service. Large variety of menu items including 14 cold sandwiches, 10 hot sandwiches, 10 entrée salads and two soups daily. All occasion catering for over 25 years. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI
160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PITA PIT
1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.
Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS
207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905.
801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.
864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998.
2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030.
5810 Main St., Springfield. 736-0506.
Quiznos' chef-inspired recipes are created using artisan breads, signature sauces, freshly sliced meats and fresh vegetables. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum with \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or call your neighborhood location. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

RED BARN NATURAL DELI
357 Van Buren St. 342-7503.
Fresh hot soups and daily hot entrée special. Made to order and grab & go sandwiches featuring Dave's Killer Bread. Baked goods, salads, locally made Julie's Organic Ice Cream and Luna & Larry's Original Coconut Bliss by the scoop, shake or sundae. Raw juices and nut nectars, organic coffee and tea bar. Vegan options available. Some OG/LG. 8 am-7 pm All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS
748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.
Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cakes and other treats, with wheat- and gluten-free options. Organic coffee and tea. OG/LG. Wheelchair

Continental

BELLY
291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896.
Rustic European farmhouse food. Some OG/LG. 5:30 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5:30 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE
2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
www.theboulevardeugene.com
Steaks, chops and chicken with fresh seafood. Specials daily. Outdoor dining. Private dining space for 10-40 people. Rush hour menu 4 pm-6:30 pm and 9 pm-close daily. Reservations recommended. Some LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4 pm-11 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. AE/V/MC/D. \$\$\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE RESTAURANT AND CATERING
1507 Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 744-4148.
Serving lunch and dinner: Four daily lunch specials, \$6 lunch menu, six nightly dinner specials. Homemade soups, desserts and fresh-baked breads. Steaks, fresh seafood and pastas. Slow-roasted prime ribs on weekends. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

PACIFIC GRILL
205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.
Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

RABBIT BISTRO & BAR, THE
2864 Willamette St., Suite 300. 343-8226.
Bistro menu served from lunch through dinner featuring local, sustainable produce. French onion soup, nicoise salad, mussels, braised lamb, trout and more. No substitutions or separate checks. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 6:30 am-8 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY
2864 Willamette St., Suite 500. 485-2700.
Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. More than just coffee drinks are offered at this bistro in South Eugene's Woodfield Station. Paris-style crepes, Sweet Life desserts and panini sandwiches await in flower-filled surroundings. Beer, wine and free live music. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 6:30 am-8 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

VINTAGE, THE
837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.
Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Cocktails and local beers. Vegetarian entrées. Open at 11 am weekdays and 9 am weekends. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S
1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.
www.aquilaandpriscillas.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI
2805 Oak St. 343-6444.
804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.
Serving Jewish & N.Y. bakery style food: challah, rye, bialys, knish, cheesecake, black & whites, matzo ball soup, Hungarian mushroom, creamy tomato and many others. Deli sandwiches, quiche, the breakfast sandwich, breakfast sweets, all day treats, all made in-house. Serving organic coffee and espresso. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 7 am-midnight M-F, 11 am-midnight Sa, 10:30 am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

PERK AND PLAY COFFEEHOUSE
2866 Crescent Ave. 579-1300.
Hand-crafted quality espresso served with a playful attitude in a relaxed, comfy environment. Well-trained baristas who create latte art. Locally roasted organic coffee. Located one block north of Costco. 6 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-noon Sa. \$.

PERUGINO
767 Willamette St. 687-9102.
An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm

accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE
840 Willamette St. 434-9424.
Sandwiches, soups and salads. Homemade breads, home-cooked lunch meats and soups made from scratch. Beer on tap and wine. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving shishkabobs, quabili, pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

ALBEE'S N.Y. DOGS

Olive & Broadway. 344-0010.
Quarter-pound all-beef franks (\$4) in hoagie rolls. Toppings – as many as you want – include sauerkraut, sweet and dill relish, jalapeños, shredded cheddar, onions and bacon bits. Cans of soda, bags of chips. 9 pm-3 am W-Sa. No cards. \$.

★ Best Food Cart, Third Place

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid.
Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

★ Best Food Cart, Second Place

BANGKOK GRILL

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE

River Road & Chambers. 221-0129.
Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Fish and chips, salads, coffee, sandwiches. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa. River Road: 7 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CART DE FRISCO

Oakway Center.
UO Bookstore.
Serving lunch: Charbroiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad, Thai noodles or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa.
Campus: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

★ Best Food Cart

CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART & CATERERS

E. 14th Ave. & Kincaid, PLC, UO. 554-9088.
www.cbsoup.com
Offering more than 80 varieties of soup, serving four varieties every day. From three cheese tomato to Bangkok sweet potato, Carte Blanche specializes in both the unique and the traditional. Also offering baguette sandwiches, Caesar and mixed garden salads, homemade cookies, beverages and more. 11 am-4 pm M-F (during school year). \$.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

GIN GEE'S FALAFEL

8th & Oak St. 938-3020.
Falafel sandwiches, combo specials, baklava. All vegetarian, no meat. 11 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thripithi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LONGCHES TO GO

901 River Rd. 461-7920.
Tacos, taquitos, tostadas, quesadillas, chilaquiles and much more. Asada burritos, sopas, enchilada plates. Vegetarian options. Call ahead for pick-up orders. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. \$.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

NICE RICE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

PREM ROSE EDIBLES

Lane County Farmers' Market, 8th & Oak. Organic, fair trade chocolate truffles and fudge sauce, organic rose petal jam, hot sipping chocolate, hibiscus lemon rose tea, agave sweetened truffle cream mousse, vegan and non-vegan chocolates. Seasonal sauces, jams and pesto. OG. 10 am-3 pm Tu, 9 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RIITTA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

T.R.E.E., THE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Crab, salmon and veggie wontons, green salad, Sticky Sticky Tempeh, seasonal wontons and more. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenesturdaymarket.org
Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

Indian

BOMBAY PALACE

880 E. 13th Ave. 343-1443.
Wide range of authentic Indian meat, seafood, vegetarian and vegan dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet Monday through Friday. Student special punch card (buy nine entrées, get the 10th free). Some LG. 11 am-8: 45 pm M-F, noon-8:45 pm Sa, 5 pm-8:45 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

POPPY'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Mediterranean

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698.
Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Take-out.

International

BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433).
www.brunoschefs-kitchen.com
Bruno shops at local markets daily, seeking the freshest quality ingredients to create a progressive, exquisite cuisine. Bessie serves with an equally special flair. Menu changes weekly and can be found on restaurant website. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Café LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.
www.luckynoodle.com

A locally owned, upbeat and contemporary global noodle house that features Italian and Thai cuisine on one dynamic menu. Award-winning specialty cocktails, homemade pasta and gelato, espresso and late night full dinner menu. Serving lunch, dinner and weekend continental brunch. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. Brunch 9 am-2 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Late-Night Dining

★ Best Restaurant, Third Place

CHANGE OF HEART BISTRO & BAR

2835 Oak St. 485-2222.
Serving lunch, dinner, weekend brunch: Salads, sandwiches, veal, lamb, beef, pork, chicken, pasta, with fresh stocks. CIA accredited chef. Tapas happy hour 4 pm-6 pm Tu-Sa. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30-2 pm Tu-F, dinner 4 pm-9 pm Tu-Th & Su, 4 pm-10 pm F & Sa, brunch 9 am-2 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578.
All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

MOMMY'S PASTRAMI & FALAFEL

4419 Commerce St. (inside Space Age Fuel). 242-6888.
Pastrami and falafel sandwiches, lamb and chicken gyros, hamburgers and sides.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/ BISTRO

See Delis

OFF THE WAFFLE

740 Van Buren St. 606-4348.
525 E 13th Ave.
www.offthewaffle.com
"Forget everything you know about waffles," the owners say. Serving authentic liège waffles, a classic Belgian treat. OG/LG. Van Buren: 8 am-midnight daily. 13th: 9 pm-1 am Tu-Sa. Cash only. \$.

PAPAYAS ASIAN FOOD CATERING

228-0768 or 988-1828.
www.papayascatering.com
Specializing in Asian cuisine for catering events: business luncheons, training, weddings, rehearsal dinner, parties, etc. Sample lunch menu: Asian crunch salad, teriyaki chicken, stir-fry noodles with vegetables, steamed rice, cookie tray. See website for a full menu or email yuenlee@att.net for a free price quote and menu ideas. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL

2560 Willamette. 485-8489.
Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9: 30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

UVA – A WINE BAR

27 Oakway Center. 683-6438.
A globally focused wine bar with 25-30 wines offered in flights, by the glass or bottle. Artisan cheeses and meats, panini and salads accompany and complement the wines. Stylish yet relaxed atmosphere. Some OG. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 2 pm-11 pm F & Sa, 2 pm-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

SA'AG PANEER

FROM HOLY COW CAFÉ

Indian food is central to Holy Cow's menu. Co-owner Katherine Lavine uses local ingredients whenever possible, and serves this with an apple-ginger chutney made from local apples. Paneer is an Indian cheese, available locally from Asian markets. Holy Cow has been open continuously in the same location in the University of Oregon Erb Memorial Union for 12 years. Lavine and co-owner Anton Ferreira are scouting a building for an additional Holy Cow location with an expanded menu.

Serves 6

6 oz. paneer, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
vegetable oil or ghee for frying
1 oz. jalapeno, chopped
1/2 oz. fresh ginger

WINESTYLES

2846 Willamette St. 434-WINE.
www.eugene.winestyles.net
International wine shop with tasting room featuring weekly tasting flights. Free Friday tastings featuring Oregon wineries from 5 pm-7pm. Light appetizer menu available. Wine discovery events, non-profit fundraising, gift baskets, wine club and other wine experiences. Bottle shop profiles wines by wine style, taste and flavor to simplify wine buying. 11 am-6 pm Su & M, 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$.

WORLD FLAVORS

1044 Willamette St.
Lunch, dinner and late nite eats. Homemade pizza, pastas, African stew (W & Sa), salads (Greek, Italian, Jamaican jerk chicken, spring beet, Caesar), desserts (cream puffs, cheesecake, cookies) and vegetarian entrées. Microbrews, African wines and soups. LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-4 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.
Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzones, pastas, vegetarian entrées, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

BENE FOOD & FRIENDS

See Pizza

BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.
Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: Ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Mediterranean, Second Place



1/4 cup water
1/2 tbsp. ground coriander
1/2 tsp. turmeric
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 cup ghee or vegetable oil
2 lbs. finely chopped fresh spinach or 20 oz. defrosted frozen chopped spinach
1/2 tsp. garam masala
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sour cream

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

See American

DOUGH CO., THE

1337 Hilyard St. 485-7459.
868 W. Park St. 302-8212.
www.doughco.com
Bakery-style kitchen serving 31 kinds of calzones, warm cookies and homemade ice cream, salads. Everything \$6.25 or less. Delivery until 3 am. 11 am-3 am daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations appreciated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm Su-Th, midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

LA PERLA

See Pizza

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.
www.mazzis.com
Family owned, preparing the Italian-Sicilian favorites of Papa and Mama Mazzi. Local products and organic produce from Mazzi's farm. Serving new and old favorites in a comfortable, relaxed setting. Northwest and Italian wines, microbrews, imported beer. Outdoor seating. Dine in or take out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dinner from 5 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Mediterranean, Third Place

NOLI ITALIAN CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 686-9199.
Serving lunch, dinner: Original Italian food based on Ligurian cuisine. Homemade sauce, dressing and pasta. Family-oriented restaurant. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

Fry paneer gently in ghee or vegetable oil until golden. Set aside.

Puree the jalapeno and ginger in the 1/4 cup of water. Add the coriander, turmeric, cumin and paprika to the above puree and blend.

Heat 1/4 cup ghee or vegetable oil in a wok or 5-quart saucepan. Add the wet spice mix, then add spinach. Cook gently for 8 minutes if using frozen spinach, or 16 minutes if using fresh.

Add the garam masala, salt and sour cream. Cook for about 5 minutes. Stir well before serving. Holy Cow serves this over your choice of brown rice, quinoa or mashed potatoes, and topped with cilantro and chutney.

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CHOW! FALL 2009

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.
Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetari-
an entrées, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar.
Take-out. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm
F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

Japanese

CAFÉ ARI RANG

See Korean

IZUMI SUSHI & GRILL

2773 Shadow View Drive. 683-1201.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi bar, full sushi
menu, sashimi, rolls, grill menu, tempura,
noodles, variety of tapas, traditional and
fusion dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5
pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa, 5 pm-9 pm
Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

SAKURA JAPANESE RESTAURANT

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: sushi,
ramen, salad/cold noodles, yakisoba, teri-
yaki chicken, donburi. Lunch and dinner
boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Now
serving all-you-can-eat sushi. Take-out. 10
am-9:30 pm M-Th, 10 am-10 pm F, noon-10
pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards.
\$\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.
Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selec-
tions and more. Private dining room avail-
able. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2
pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa.
Some cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SUSHI PURE

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market)
654-0608.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh sushi, tradi-
tional and modern, with housemade spe-
cial sauce on 15+ rolls. Sashimi, nigiri,
fusion rolls, udon, donburi, teriyaki, etc.
Full bar, sake bar, Japanese beer and
wines. Closed Sundays. All major cards.
\$-\$\$\$\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.
Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's
special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yak-
isoba and udon noodle soup and more.
11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5
pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Asian, Second Place

SUSHI YA

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.
Serving lunch and dinner weekdays, din-
ners only on weekends. Sushi, Japanese
and Korean cuisines. Daily sushi and kitch-
en specials. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-2
pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm nightly. MC/V/D.
\$\$-\$\$\$.

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833
Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and
shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry,
teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen
salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG.
Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm
M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month.
V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

BRAILS RESTAURANT

See Cafés

CAFÉ ARI RANG

485 E. Broadway. 302-4542.
Conveniently located downtown on
Broadway and Franklin. Sunday is Family
Outing Day. 11 am-9 pm Su-F.

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.
Serving lunch and dinner. Offering authen-
tic, traditional Korean meals with Japanese
and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian
selections, lunch specials, take-out.
Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F,
noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555.
Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean
dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed
rice, soup and kimchee with some meals.
Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-8 pm
M-F. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOODLE BOWL

860 Pearl St.
Serving authentic Korean food and pan-
fried noodle dishes. 11 am-9 pm.

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994.
Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean
atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburg-
ers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp,
sandwiches, including veggie sandwich,
fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut
fish tacos. All food prepared with trans
fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine.
Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11
am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V.
\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621.
Treat yourself and your taste buds to a
culinary journey south of the border.
Serving a unique mixture of Latin
American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood,
vegetarian and vegan options available.
Full bar featuring a large selection of
tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with

Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch
11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm
M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206.
www.redagave.net
Traditional recipes & modern flair from
Latin America featuring local, organic
foods presented in an intimate bistro set-
ting. Craft, fresh-fruit cocktails and fabu-
lous wines from around the Latin world.
Cantina Menu of affordable dishes avail-
able anytime at the bar. Vegetarian options
available. Family-style menu option (three
course, fixed price) and a new drink menu
coming soon. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair
accessible. 5 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE.
\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

SUNSET ISLAND CAFÉ

1050 Greenacres Rd.

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.
Featuring a unique mixture of Latin
American and Caribbean dishes steeped in
tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly.
Full bar specializing in margaritas and
cocktails made from all natural juices. A
large selection of tequilas available.
Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30
pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F.
11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

Mediterranean

ALBEE'S N.Y. GYROS

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-0010.
Falafel or beef/lamb mixed meat gyros, \$6
with whatever you want: lettuce, tomatoes,
onion, black olives, feta, pepperoncini, tza-
tziki sauce. N.Y. dogs available here, too: \$4
with whatever you want. Also serving bak-
lava and spanakopita. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa.
No cards. \$.

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.
Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of
Greek/Mediterranean dishes including
moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki,
spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as
vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out.
Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair acces-
sible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su.
MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ MAROC

28 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
cafemaroceugene.com
Serving the colorful and bold cuisines of
North Africa. Primary focus on local, sea-
sonal and sustainable meats, seafood and
vegetables. Weekly specials and vegetari-
an options. Full bar. Belly dancing most
nights. Reservations for 6 or more recom-
mended. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10
pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean,
international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb,
chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties,
salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar.
Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG.
Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5
pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/
AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining

★ Best Restaurant

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken
and lamb dishes from the Middle East.
Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG.
Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily.
V/MC. \$\$.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner all
day: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel,
gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak,
taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetar-
ian entrées. Take-out. Wheelchair accessi-
ble. 8 am-8:30 pm Su-Th, 8 am-2:30 am F
& Sa. MC/V/D. \$.

GREEK PARADISE

65 Division Ave., Suite M. 684-5000.
Greek, Mediterranean and American dis-
hes. Gyros, falafel, shish kabobs, chicken
kabobs, Greek salad, breakfast served all
day. Lunch and dinner specials, Philly
cheese steaks and more. Banquet/meeting
room. 8 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican

BURRITO AMIGOS

1136 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880.
1239 Alder St.
2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528.
1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190.
1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908.
201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279.
3000 Gateway Mall, Springfield. 743-0103.
In front of Jerry's Home Improvement
Centers, Eugene and Springfield.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner:
Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetari-
an, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili
verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many veg-
etarian items. Espresso and coffee at
drive-thrus. Speedy service. Take-out.
Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard
and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa,
8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5),
Third Place

BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

943 River Rd. 689-7970.
30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.
510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.
2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast
burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, car-
nitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian
entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG.
River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7
am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily.
11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean,
Second Place

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5)

BURRITO GIRL

7th Avenue & Chambers. 337-4791.
Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian
entrées. Everything under \$5. 11 am-7 pm
daily. No cards.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226.
A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar,
TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian
entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/
AE. \$\$.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458.
Oakway Center. 424-6113.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican
favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads.
Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+.
Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out.
29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F.
Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F &
Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL

460 Coburg Rd. 687-5220.
11 am-10 pm daily.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

5658 Main St., Springfield. 741-6897.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast
by Rosa on weekends, Mexican standards,
sandwiches, burgers, fish and chips, pitas,
appetizers. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9 am-2:30
am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757.
Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style
cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado
and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer,
full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG.
Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11
am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642.
Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos,
tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos,
seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full
bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11
am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30
am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

EL CORRAL

368 E. 40th Ave. 485-9792.
Authentic Mexican food, margaritas, wine,
beer. Lunch specials from 11 am-3 pm M-F.
Some LG. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650.
Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and
dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and
seafood entrées. All made with homemade
sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties.
Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection
of tequilas. Take-out, reservations request-
ed for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9
pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC.
\$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean,
Third Place

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-Q Division St. 689-5688.
1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.
Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-
style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema,
vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine,
beer, full bar. Catering available to busi-
nesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm
M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su.
MC/V. \$\$.

EL PATO VERDE TAQUERIA

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700.
Since 2002 this owner-operated restau-
rant has been serving Northwest Mexican
food: Al pastor (marinated pork), carne
asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces,
homemade vegetarian beans and rice,
tacos, quesadillas and burritos. Catering. 11
am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-8 pm Sa. V/D. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast
menu: From scratch kitchen featuring dif-
ferent regions of Mexico. Catering and
banquets. Full bar. Half price appetizers in
cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Taquerita Tuesday
99 cent tacos in Cantina only. Kids eat free
with adult entrées Saturdays until 3 pm.
Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm
Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards.
\$\$.

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring
burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, ques-
adillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées.
Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and
call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V.
\$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking,
some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff.
Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with
a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet
room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily.
MC/V/D. \$\$.

LA BUFA TAQUERIA

45 E. 8th Ave.
* Please send a brief description of your restaurant so we can update our listings. Thank you!

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LONGCHES TO GO

See Food Carts

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MEMO'S

737 Main St., Springfield. 747-8617.
Family-oriented Mexican cuisine. Full bar. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/ MC/D. \$-\$\$\$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, vegetarian options. Full bar, fireside patio seating, video poker and big screen HD TVs. Late night specials, catering, party trays to go. Pony Express delivery. Phone in drive through. Office and private parties. Student specials. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-close Su-Tu, 11 am-2 am W-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.
Valley River Center.
www.muchogusto.info
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. For catering, call 912-9091. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. VRC: 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N. Suite 202. 434-TACO.
Mondo burritos, rippin' tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, taco salads & more. Famous for fish tacos. Now featuring carne asada steak. Taco happy hours daily from 3 pm-5 pm (two tacos for \$2.99). Kids eat for \$.99 on Sundays. Vegetarian and vegan options available. Some LG. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.
Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

Microbrew

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

980 Kruse Way, Springfield. 744-3330.
11 am-2 am daily.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, pizza, calzones, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamin's ales. Pool, darts, snooker and pinball. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamin's microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.
Serving burgers, pastas, fish and chips, prime rib, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamin's ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Burger

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603.
New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Full bar. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. Chosen as one of the best bars in America by Esquire magazine. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Third Place (tie)

Northwest

ADAM'S SUSTAINABLE TABLE

4730 E. Broadway. 344-6948.
adamssustainabletable.com
Sustainability-driven, fresh, local and organic products with a seasonal focus thoughtfully prepared. Serving small and large plates, steaks, fresh fish, vegetarian options and daily specials. Northwest wines, full bar, extensive Scotch list and home to the Eugene Martini Association. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. Reservations for 6 or more only. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open at 4:30 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Third Place

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO & BAR

1461 E. 19th Ave. 485-8887.
Neighborhood bistro/bar offering distinctive Pacific Northwest entrées, small plates, sandwiches and thin crust pizzas with subtle Asian and Hispanic influences infused into the mix. Signature cocktails and local beers. All organic produce and hormone-free meat. Daily specials. Taco Tuesday, Acoustic Corner Wednesday and Drink Wheel Thursday. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M-F, 8 am-1 am Sa, 11 am-1 am Su. MC/V/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

See American

B2 WINE BAR

2794 Shadow View Dr. 505-8909.
b2winebar.com
Full lunch and dinner menu. Dishes to complement your glass of wine, from lobster bisque to stuffed flank steak. Some

OG/LG. Noon-close daily, brunch 11 am-2 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

CAFÉ 440

440 Coburg Road. (Coburg Station) 505-8493.
cafe440eugene.com
Serving lunch, dinner: "Northwest comfort food with a little attitude." Salads, sandwiches, Knee Deep Farms all-natural burgers with regular or sweet potato fries, salmon fish and chips, fried chicken, mac and cheese and more. Full bar, local beer on tap, wine. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ YUMM

The Meridian, 1801 Willamette St. 686-YUMM.
Oakway Center, 130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM.
On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM.
North Delta Center, 1005 Green Acres Rd. 684-YUMM.
The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway Rd., Springfield. 747-YUMM.
Sacret Heart at RiverBend, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Springfield. 736-YUMM.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying... Deeply nourishing@!" Yumm! Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian items. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. The Meridian, Oakway Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-6 pm Sun. North Delta Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-7 pm Sun. On Broadway: 10 am-9 pm daily. The Crossroads: 8 am-9 pm Mon-Sat, 10 am-8 pm Sun. RiverBend: 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5), Second Place

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 684-4000.
Recently reopened under the ownership of Ibrahim Hamide (Café Soriah) with a menu that mixes new dishes with favorites from the old Zenon (Thai Tiger Tears salad included). Full bar. Outdoor seating. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su.

THAI GRILLED SEAFOOD CURRY FROM SWEET BASIL THAI



Manager Montira Spitzer says that she chose this recipe because young coconuts don't appear on menus in Eugene very often. "Young coconut has a really good taste and it goes very good with seafood," she says. Young coconuts are sometimes available in local Asian markets; the restaurant's coconuts arrive by special order from Thailand. The recipe advises that you cut off the top of the coconut and pour off the juice. At Sweet Basil, the workers drink this juice right out of the coconut, with ice.

Serves 1

1 crab leg, with claws
3 shrimp
3 sea scallops

3 mussels
6 pieces of squid
1 young Thai coconut
2 tbsp. green curry paste
2 cup coconut milk
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar
3 oz. bamboo shoots
2 oz. bell peppers, diced
6 basil leaves

First, grill the seafood to perfection. Cut the top off the young coconut and pour out the juice.

Saute the curry with coconut milk, salt, sugar, bamboo shoots, bell peppers and the grilled seafood until heated and cooked through. Add basil leaves.

Serve inside the coconut alongside jasmine rice.



Passionate beer loving connoisseurs are always looking for places to drink good beer.

Agate Alley Bristro

b² Wine Bar

Beppe & Gianni's Trattoria

Bier Stein

Cafe 440

Conway's

Cornucopia Restaurant

Davis' Restaurant & Bar

Downtown Athletic Club

John Henry's

LaPerla

Marchè

Mohawk Tavern

Monroe St Cafe

Mulligan's Pub

Overtime Tavern

River Ridge Golf Course

Roaring Rapids

Rock n' Rodeo

Sam Bond's Garage

Sixth Street Grill

Starlight Lounge

Taylor's Bar & Grill

The Cooler

The Duck Inn

The Keg Tavern

TJ's Family Restaurant & Lounge

Tommy's Bar & Grill

UVA Wine Bar

Villard Street Pub

White Horse Tavern

Wings

Hop Valley Brewing thanks you for your support.

We invite you to try a Hop Valley beer today.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY
PASTURE RAISED PRODUCTS



5-STAR POULTRY • SILETZ, OR

**LONG'S
MEAT MARKET**
EST. 1927

81 E. 28TH AVENUE
(SOUTHTOWNE SHOPPES)
344-3172
MON.-SAT. 8-6PM
WWW.LONGSMEATMARKET.COM

Weekly markets on
Saturday, Tuesday,
and Thursday

Lane County
Farmers Market

Saturdays 9am - 4pm
Tuesdays 10am - 3pm
Thursdays Noon - 5pm

Downtown Eugene
8th and Oak/Park

This month at
the market:

Delicious melons.
Still fresh tomatoes
for salads
and canning.
Winter squash
coming.
Master Gardeners
and Master Food
Preservers.
Great prepared
foods for brunch
and lunch.
Wild berries.

Local since 1979

Lane County

FARMERS MARKET



word is ...

We're pretty sure you waffle fiends already know about this, but still: There are now two places to get your **Off the Waffle** fix. The original location at 740 Van Buren was recently joined by a nighttime-only cart at 13th and Ferry.

CHEF BECKY

345-7779. www.chefbecky.com
Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals, delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Organic meals available. Sample menus available online. Some OG. No cards. \$\$\$\$.

DAVIS' RESTAURANT & BAR

94 W. Broadway, 485-1124.
Seasonal cuisine in a comfortable, elegant downtown space. Sandwiches, salads, dinner specials, burgers, specialty cocktails, house desserts and more. Full and half orders of nearly all dishes. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Third Place

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafés

GO HEALTHY CAFÉ

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164.
Quick serve, healthy food: sandwiches, burritos, bowls, quesadillas, kids' menu. Fresh, local, organic, vegan options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

HUMBLE BEAGLE PUB

2435 Hilyard St.
www.thehumblebeaglepub.com
Serving dinner in a warm and cozy atmosphere: burgers, fresh fish, meat, vegetarian and vegan entrées, salads and dessert. Seasonal menu features local and sustainably harvested ingredients. Six beers on tap, plus extensive selection of bottled beer and wine. 5 pm-10 pm W-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

KOHO BISTRO

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.
Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hot-pot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom ravioli. Vegetarian entrées and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.
Small tasty menu served Tu-Sa evenings. Famous fondue, homemade soups, artisan cheeses and more. Wine tastings daytimes and LaVelle Vineyards' award-winning wines. Live music F & Sa 5:30 pm-8:30 pm. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Su, noon-8 pm M-Th, noon-9 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.
Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3612.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Patio seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Burger, Third Place

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Second Place

★ Best Restaurant, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.
Seasonally changing menu in the tradition of a French café. Grilled baguette sandwiches, soup, quiche, salads, burgers and pommes frites. Full breakfast and weekend lunch, local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Summer hours: 9:30 am-4 pm Tu, Th & F, 9:30 am-7 pm W, noon-4 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MIDTOWN LOUNGE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 1.
www.midtownmarketplace.com
Happy hour 5 pm-6:30 pm daily. Some OG/LG. 3 pm-8 pm Su-Th, 3 pm-midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

CHOW! FALL 2009

NIB DESSERT & WINE BAR
See Sweets

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE

915 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000
Serving many local, organic, free range items. Gluten-free, dairy-free, vegan and vegetarian options. Specialty cocktails and wide selection of microbrews. Happy hour food specials Tu-Sa. Live music venue; no reservations after 9 pm. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-2:30 am Tu-Sa. All major cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.
Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921.
www.ourdailybreadrestaurant.com
A full Northwest dining experience featuring handcrafted, regional cuisine, fine local wines and microbrews in a family owned and operated restaurant. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Specializing in private parties and hosting special events. Catering available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm M & Tu, 7 am-8 pm W-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

RATATOUILLE
See Vegetarian

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.
An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

SKINNER'S GREAT STEAKS, CHOPS AND SEAFOOD

66 E. 6th Ave. (inside the Hilton). 342-6658.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: A casual Northwestern steak restaurant featuring certified Angus beef brand, regionally grown pork and lamb and Northwest seafood. Farm-to-Table Sunday brunch 10 am-2pm on Sundays. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000.
www.valleyriverinn.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Champagne Sunday Brunch. Seasonal menu selections; entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Specialty drinks, wine flights, beer selections; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960.
www.villardstreetpub.com
Northwest brew pub in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Serving lunch and dinner, breakfast on weekends. Wide assortment of sandwiches and pub cuisine. Vast selection of microbrews and bottles. All satellite sports packages. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506.
Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak, Lebanese food. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa. All cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

Pacific Rim

DON KAHUNA'S

720 South A Street, Springfield. 653-9973.
Island-style plates featuring radiant heat rotisserie chicken with a Southwest Mexican touch. 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

HODGEPODGE

2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300
Serving lunch and dinner: good food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.
Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ

See Barbecue

NOHO'S HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

339 E. 11th Ave. 743-0659.
www.nohos.com
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian plate lunch served in traditional style. Casual family environment. Live music from 6 pm-9 pm Fridays. Daily specials. Catering available. 11 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475.
www.ringoffirerestaurant.com
Chef Pornwadee Garner's authentic, award-winning Pacific Rim cuisine highlights local, seasonal ingredients, vibrant, bold flavors, aromatic curries, noodle/rice specialties and a heat scale "from mellow to superlatively spicy and complex."

Catering, banquet room facilities and weekday lunch menu available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Third Place

★ Best Late-Night Dining, Second Place

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd Ave. 344-3324.
2506 Willakenzie Rd. 342-3006.
1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
55 W. 29th Ave. 344-5880.
Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli huli chicken and Kalua pork. New huli huli chicken sandwich and wraps coming soon. Wheelchair accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-4 pm M-F. Other locations: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

Pizza

BENE FOOD & FRIENDS

1665 W. 18th Ave. 284-2700.
www.benegourmet.com
Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, salad, appetizers, panini, calzone, full bar, happy hour 3 pm-5 pm and 8 pm-close. Daily drink specials. Kid friendly. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG. 11:30 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

4 Oakway Center. 284-2701.
2566 Willamette St. 284-2702.
Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

CALIGAL'S PIZZA

3161 Gateway St., Springfield. 736-1200.
Pizza, custom poninos, kids' menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 2 pm-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

COBURG PIZZA COMPANY

90999 S. Willamette St., Coburg. 484-6600.
www.coburgpizza.com
Gourmet pizza, salads, pasta, calzones, breadsticks and more. From classic margherita pizzas to Idaho baked potato pizza, with plenty of stops in between.

CIAO PIZZA

3342 Gateway St., Springfield. 505-8487.
Authentic Italian-style pizzeria with wood/gas-fired oven. All entrées are cooked in the oven with fresh ingredients, all made from scratch. Traditional Italian ambiance with modern bistro-like flair. Vegetarian & vegan dishes. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.
New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FATHOMS

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Small, intimate full service bar below Pegasus Pizza. Same great Pegasus menu, big screen TVs, pool, jukebox. 6 pm-2 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

IZZYS PIZZA & BUFFET

1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.
www.izzyspizza.com
Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$.

LA PERLA

1313 Pearl St.
Neapolitan-style thin-crust pizza made with house-made mozzarella and San Marzano tomatoes. Italian desserts and wines. 5 pm-10 pm daily. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA

933 Pearl St. 684-8900.
2776 Shadow View Dr. 743-2999.
New York style, hand-throw pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Pizza, Second Place

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekday lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE

540 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.
Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, amazing pizza combinations, specialty salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9:30 pm nightly. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Pizza

WHAT'S NEW AT
TARARIN
THAI CUISINE



**BEST
of
EUGENE**
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★ All New Relaxing ★
Outdoor Seating

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★ New Menu Items ★

www.tararinthai.com

1200 OAK ST. · EUGENE, OR · (541) 343-1230

Mon. - Fri.: 11-3PM lunch, 4:30-10PM dinner · Sat. - Sun.: 12-10PM

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.
www.rapidpizza.net

Spectacular riverfront setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.

55 Silver Lane.
www.sysnewyorkpizza.com
Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry). Dine in or take-out. No delivery. North Eugene location opening in late September. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Pizza, Third Place

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.

2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.

Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GO FISH

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).

Seafood supplied by Newman's prepared in open kitchen. Fish and chips, fish tacos, snapper on baguette, albacore tuna on brioche, Portuguese stew, clam chowder, two salads. Four microbrews on tap. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.

Serving lunch, dinner: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.

Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

NEWMAN'S FISH GROTTO

485 Coburg Road. 485-9292.

Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Grotto features an expanded menu including grilled specialties and sandwiches. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. Open 11 am-7 pm daily, Fridays 'til 8 pm. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder (Fridays only), milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sand-

wiches. Take-out. 11:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa, noon-4 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.

www.aiyarathaicafe.com

The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.

Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.

Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manol-asthai.com

Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapipak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.

Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

See Pacific Rim

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.

1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express)

Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.

Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm and 4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Thai

TASTY THAI CAMPUS

1308 Hilyard St. 343-0165.

Express service: Rice bowls, Thai wraps, bubble tea, beer and wine. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Delivery. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.

Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

1915 W. 11th Ave. 683-9386.

Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Tu & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.

Featuring choice and prime grade cuts of ribeye, prime rib, filet mignon, porterhouses and sirloin, with a wide selection of seafood and chicken. All dinners are four courses with black beans, salsa and soup, salad, spuds and rice and a float or liqueur. Early bird and bar menu under \$10. Some LG. 5 pm-close daily. \$-\$\$\$.

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.

Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

4740 Main St., Springfield. 744-1549.

Steaks, burgers, friendly staff, live entertainment four nights a week. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL

3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.

Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.

Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

PEABODY'S PUB

444 E. 3rd Ave. 484-2927.

Neighborhood bar and restaurant with affordable food, \$7 entrées, nifty fireplace, big screen TV, outdoor deck. \$5 steaks. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am to closing M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.

Serving lunch, dinner: Salads, soup, steaks, seafood, authentic southern BBQ. Vegetarian entrées and weekly chef's specials. LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Sweets

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

2540 Willamette St. 484-1861.

45 Division St. 607-6889.

1131 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-3997.

Serving 48 flavors of ice cream, as well as cakes, sundaes, smoothies and shakes. Wheelchair accessible. Willamette: 10 am-11 pm through Sept. 13 (summer hours). Division St. and Mohawk Blvd.: 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.

COLD STONE CREAMERY

112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.

Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

DOUGH CO., THE

See Italian

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223.

Valley River Center. 343-3995.

Stewart and Bertelsen. 344-4605.

Oakway Center. 343-0407.

www.euphoriachocolate.com

Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa-Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Oakway: 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. \$.

LAGO BLU GELATO

2780 Shadow View Dr. 868-2022.

www.lagoblugelato.com

Eugene's only gelateria! Featuring 36 flavors of artisan gelato (Italian ice cream) and sorbetto (Italian fruit ices), full espresso bar and cold drinks, homemade fudge, decadent pastries and desserts. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NIB DESSERT & WINE BAR

769 Monroe St. 485-1269.

Gourmet desserts featuring unique flavors and artistic compositions. Artisan cheeses served as desserts using local produce. Wine selection includes more than seven daily glass pours. Some OG/LG. 6 pm-11 pm W & Th, 6 pm-1 am F & Sa, weekend brunch 11 am-3 pm. All major cards. \$.

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S

1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.

Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

See Bakeries

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET

1030 River Rd. 461-0093.

Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (85 percent vegan and gluten free) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, homemade breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out \$4.99/lb. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-8:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, Third Place

HOLY COW CAFÉ

1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.

Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles, Thai tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Mam. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. All major cards. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'

485-4200.

www.ivyscookin.com

ivy@efn.org

Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées delivered Thursdays since 1992! Healthy, affordable, convenient alternative to eating out. Excellent gift idea (new mom, illness, new home, holiday) or for casual entertaining. Gift certificates available. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order

by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.

LAUGHING PLANET

760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668.

Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.

Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place

★ Best Asian

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.

Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shadegrown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

See Coffeehouses

RATATOUILLE

1530 Willamette St. 344-0203.

www.ratatoUILlebistro.com

100 percent organic and local. \$7.95 daily lunch specials. Tapas and beer at night for \$6. Catering also available. Extensive wine selection with local beer on tap. OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Corvallis & Other Surrounding Areas

American

BONANZA DRIVE-UP

505 Pacific Hwy. S., Cottage Grove.

541-942-4188

Serving 2 lb. hamburgers for more than 40 years. Soft serve ice cream and milkshakes served in tins. Daily homemade specials. Walk back in time. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-midnight F & Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.

140 Hill St. NE, Albany. 541-740-6339.

www.calapooiabrewing.com

Mid-valley's premier craft brewery, with 15 handcrafted beers on tap and what they say are the best burgers in town. Located on Albany's waterfront. Live local music three nights a week. Vegetarian entrées. 11:30 am-10 pm M-W, 11:30 am-12:30 am Th-Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. Kitchen closes about an hour earlier each night. MC/V. \$.

CLOUD9 BISTRO & BAR

126 SW 1st, Corvallis. 541-753-9900

Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park, Cloud9 specializes in using fresh, local ingredients to create handmade, slow-cooked comfort foods – what they call "handmade American fare." Mac & cheese won 2008 Alchemist Award for Corvallis' best entrée. Vegetarian entrées, handcrafted house

word is...

Sy's Pizza has been a campus institution for years, and now owner Mark Fischer is branching out: A North Eugene Sy's is set to open on Silver Lane (near Belt Line and River Road) around the end of September.

cocktails. Reservations recommended. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2200 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-6364.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

DOWNWARD DOG

130 SW First, Corvallis. 541-753-9900.

Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park. A cozy local watering hole specializing in handcrafted cocktails, combined with handmade, slow-cooked comfort food and local microbrews. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M-Th, 4 pm-2 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

DRIFT INN, THE

124 Hwy. 101, Yachats. 541-547-4477.

★ Best Restaurant on the Coast, Third Place

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

SQUIRREL'S TAVERN

100 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-8057.

Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.

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NEW MORNING BAKERY

See Cafes

TAYLOR STREET OVENS

1025 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

Barbecue

BIG STUFF BBQ

733 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.
541-942-3999.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic, slow-smoked BBQ with choice of brisket, pork shoulder, chicken, ham, hot links and ribs and choice of homemade side dishes. Family-friendly atmosphere. Catering for 40-400 people. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

PINK HOUSE, THE

1408 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.
541-942-0533

Eclectic dining with BBQ, deli, hamburgers and hand-cut French fries. Espresso and Umpqua ice cream. Salads and local menu items. Yes, it is in a pink house! 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-midnight F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

Burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB

1501 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 758-4452.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, home-made soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1999 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

Cafes

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

See Bakeries

CAFÉ ORION

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.
541-942-7383

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: An alternative café designed to bring culture and entertainment to Cottage Grove. Wifi, Xbox 360 on the projector, live music and computer work stations. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. Cash only. \$.

COZMO CAFÉ

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 754-5338.
Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different sizes, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/Debit. \$-\$\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

219 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-0181.
Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

PITA PIT

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 738-PITA.
Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanooj, gyros, roast beef, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No cards. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

1573 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.

700 NE Circle Blvd., Ste 103, Corvallis. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.

Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrées, catering available. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum order, \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or phone it in. LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.

116 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-3353.
Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

2317 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 753-1444.
Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO

211 SW 5th St., Corvallis. 754-7827.
2307 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1070.
Serving specialty sandwiches on fresh sub rolls, made from scratch daily, along with fresh made soups, salads and baked goods including the giant cookie, cheese bread and pizza sticks. Also now offering Healthy Kids' Meals. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL

943 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-3337.
Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

Chinese

BLUE SKY CHINESE RESTAURANT

1585 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-7528.
Serving lunch and dinner, lunch specials daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. AE/MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

2307 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

CHINA DELIGHT

325 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechwan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

JADE GARDEN

503 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$\$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University, Corvallis. 737-6888.
Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Coffeehouses

BEANERY, THE

948 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-5916.
2541 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-0828.
500 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-7442.

Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go. Catering available. Wheelchair accessible. Circle Blvd.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. Monroe St.: 6 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

INTERZONE

1563 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 754-5965.
Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8 am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$.

MAPLETON CAFFEINATION STATION

10786 Hwy. 126, Mapleton. 541-268-1995.

A walk-in coffee shop selling organic coffee and espresso from Café Mam. House-made baked goods are made with only natural and fresh ingredients, and no hydrogenated oils. House roasted, ground and triple-filtered chai. Free wi-fi; covered deck overlooks the Siuslaw. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm Th-M, 7 am-noon Tu. MC/V/D.

TRAILHEAD COFFEEHOUSE

47406 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. 541-782-2223.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: scrambles, crepes, sandwiches, wraps, burgers, pasta and more. Outdoor seating and free wi-fi.

Continental

CAFÉ SHEILAGH

1043 Hwy. 99 N, Cottage Grove.
541-942-5510

Offering gourmet breakfast and lunch with cocktail, wine and beer service. Pastries and organic coffee. Brunch menu on Sundays includes special omelettes, various eggs benedicts, smoked salmon cassolette and much more! Dinner Friday and Saturday from 5 pm-9:30 pm and by reservation other evenings. Catering and private party bookings available. 8 am-2:30 pm Tu-Su, 5 pm-9:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Delis

FIRST ALTERNATIVE CO-OP

1007 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 753-3115. (South store)

NW 29th & Grant Ave., Corvallis. 452-3115. (North store)

First Alternative's commercial kitchen, Feast Alternative, offers a mostly organic hot bar and salad bar, deli entrées and made-to-order sandwiches at the South Store. Pre-packaged Grab & Go meals, two soups daily and baked goods offered at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$.

OLD WORLD DELI

341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave. SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9

am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

Indian

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7944.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NIRVANA

1945 NW 9th, Corvallis. 541-738-0487.
Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG.

International

CRYSTAL'S KING OF FALAFEL CUISINE & CAFE

1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E, Corvallis. 752-6403.
Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG. 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE

150 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. 754-6680.
Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'til close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$\$.

NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING

2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany. 967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: Chicken paprikas, kolbasz, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrées. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

OASIS RESTAURANT

2315 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 541-754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa, 5 pm-8:15 pm M. \$\$\$.

RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL

230 NW 1st St., Corvallis. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces and meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

Italian

IOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING

136 SW Washington Ave., Ste. 102, Corvallis. 738-9015
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis riverfront. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner starting at 5 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET

2475 NW 9th, Corvallis. 757-1156
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$\$.

MARZINI'S

922 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

TERZO

151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-1120.
www.terzocorvallis.com
West Coast Italian cuisine from the owners of Le Bistro and Aqua. Full bar, lounge, small plates, Italian wines, kids' menu and more. Reservations recommended. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa.\$-\$\$\$.

Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT

122 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-1410.
Full sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$\$\$.

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out. 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrées, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EL PARAISO

3015 Row River Road, Cottage Grove.
541-942-5688.
Mexican cuisine and full service bar. Some LG. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$\$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA
1110 NE 2nd St., Corvallis. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/ MC/AE. \$\$.

EL SOL DE MEXICO
1597 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT
1845 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$\$.

LOS AROS MEXICAN GRILL
2309 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 754-1230.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$\$.

QDOBA
2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

RIGOBERTO'S
360 NW 5th St., Corvallis. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL
1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 752-2500.
Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mellow mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Aribal 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA
140 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

TACO DEL MAR
1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving mondo burritos and rippin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-10 pm M-Sa. 11 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TACOS URUAPAN
1813 SE 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/ MC/DC/D. \$\$.

Microbrew

BLOCK 15 RESTAURANT & BREWERY
300 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis. 541-758-2077.
Local brewpub featuring more than 10 house-brewed beers. Dishes made with local and regional ingredients including Painted Hills Natural Beef and Carlton Farms Natural Pork. Some OG. 11 am-11 pm Su-W, 11 am-1 am Th-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CALAPOOIA BREWING CO.
See American

MCMENAMINS
420 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE
211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

Northwest

101 EAT & DRINK
101 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. 541-757-0694.
www.101atbigriver.com
101 strives to reduce its ecological footprint and support the local economy, making every attempt to feature local organic products on the seasonally inspired menu. 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4:30 pm-midnight F & Sa. \$\$.

AXE & FIDDLE
657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-5942
Gourmet sandwiches and pizza by the slice, variety of organic salads, vegan rice and beans, tacos and tostadas, seasonal specials (including smoked salmon chowder, shrimp gumbo and corned beef brisket). Some OG. 4 pm "until you're ready to go home." MC/V. \$.

★ Best Restaurant in Cottage Grove
BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR
101 NW Jackson, Corvallis. 757-0694.
Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single

malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

★ Best Restaurant in Corvallis/Albany, Third Place

Café Yumm
2001 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 541-757-YUMM.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying... Deeply nourishing@." Yumm! Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CRAVES FINE DINING
294 Laurel St., Florence. 541-997-3033.
www.cravesfinedining.com
Classically trained chefs offer guests creative cuisine served in a warm and comfortable atmosphere by an attentive staff. Eclectic wine list and full bar service. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-10 pm Th-M. MC/V/D. \$\$\$\$.

FIREWORKS RESTAURANT AND BAR
1115 South Third, 99W, Corvallis. 754-6958.
www.FireWorksCuisine.com
Organic cuisine, intimate dining ambience featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrées, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible.

EGGPLANT TORTÉ FROM RATATOUILLE BISTRO & CAFÉ

Ratatouille Owner Eric Bertrand was raised in the Pyrenees region of France, where beans and lentils are common fare. Before moving to Eugene four years ago, Bertrand owned a successful vegetarian restaurant in the Bay Area called Sparks. Head chef Kristopher Engquist says not to be afraid of the hickory smoke flavoring in the ratatouille; not an obtrusive flavor, it just adds a richness to the vegetables. Ratatouille Bistro uses only organic ingredients, and creates luscious vegan and vegetarian items, like this one.

Serves 5-6

Northern bean sauce:
1 yellow onion, small cubes
1 carrot, small dice
2 stalks celery, small dice
1/2 cup vegetable stock
1 tbsp. minced garlic
4 tsp. fresh sage, minced
2 tsp. fresh rosemary, minced
2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
6 cups cooked white beans
2 cups white wine
3 cups vegetable stock
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. salt

Put onion, carrot, celery and 1/2 cup stock in a pan. Saute until all vegetables

are soft and are starting to turn brown. Then add garlic, sage, rosemary, bay leaves, allspice, cloves and black pepper. Cook for no longer than 5 minutes over medium high heat. Then add remaining ingredients and simmer 15-20 minutes. Remove from heat and carefully blend with stick (submersible) blender.

Ratatouille:
2 red onions, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 tbsp. garlic, minced
2 gypsy peppers, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (can substitute red bell peppers)
1/2 tsp. hickory smoke flavor
1/4 cup vegetable stock
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fresh rosemary, minced
1 tsp. fresh oregano, minced
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 Italian eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch dice
2 summer squash, cut into 1/2-inch dice (costata squash is preferred)
6 fresh Roma tomatoes, diced into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup corn kernels
1 tbsp. fresh basil, minced

Put onions, garlic, peppers, smoke and stock in a pan. Saute until all vegetables loosen up but don't turn brown. Then add salt, rosemary, oregano and pepper. Constantly stir for about 3 minutes, then add in eggplant, squash and tomatoes. Simmer for about 30 minutes, then remove from heat and stir in corn and basil.

OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9:30 pm (dinner) daily, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING
137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494.
www.magentarestaurant.com

Exotic organic Asian fusion recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. \$4 small plate (dim sum) menu available all hours, lunch and dinner. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-3 pm Sa & Su. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm Su-W, 4:30 pm-midnight Th-Sa. V/D/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

STACY'S COVERED BRIDGE RESTAURANT
401 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0320.

★ Best Restaurant in Cottage Grove, Second Place

VILLAGE GREEN RESORT & GARDENS RESTAURANT
725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491.
Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken picatta, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

WATERFRONT DEPOT, THE
1252 Bay St., Florence. 541-902-9100.

★ Best Restaurant on the Coast, Second Place

Pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA
2525 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1713.
214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.
Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Restaurant in Corvallis/Albany, Second Place

CIRELLO'S PIZZA
919-F NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9199.
Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR
214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.
"Where the back alley meets the high road." Crowbar bills their drinks as "honest cocktails for workaday people." Fresh infusions, kamikazes, classic cocktails, Dream pizza. Behind American Dream pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-close daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR
1045 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151.
Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/ MC/D/AE. \$\$.

Seafood

AQUA SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & BAR
151 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 541-752-262.
www.aquacorvallis.com
Pacific Rim Hawaiian regional cuisine. Family friendly. Full bar, lounge and dining room. 4:30 pm-close Tu-Sa.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE
350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-FISH.
Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$-\$\$\$.

Southeast Asian

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE
2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

THAI CHILI
1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848.
MC/V. \$.

Vegetarian

Café Yumm
See Northwest

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th, Corvallis. 753-0791.
Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Restaurant in Corvallis/Albany



Mix the flour, cornmeal, tarragon, basil, oregano, paprika and pepper in a bowl. Put the almond milk in another bowl. In a skillet, heat 1/4 cup of the oil. Dredge the eggplant in the flour, then the milk, and the flour again and place in skillet. Cook for about 4 minutes on each side. Use the remaining oil to maintain

Eggplant torte:
1 1/2 cups bread flour
1/3 cup cornmeal (finely ground) or polenta
1 tsp. fresh tarragon
1 tsp. fresh basil
1 tsp. fresh oregano
2 tsp. smoked paprika
1 tsp. fresh ground black pepper
1 cup almond milk
1 large Italian eggplant, sliced into 1/4- to 1/2-inch rounds
1/2 cup sunflower oil

an 1/8-inch layer of oil in the pan at all times. Continue until all eggplant slices are cooked enough that a fork will slide in easily. Put on sheet pan with paper towels to catch extra oil

To assemble, put pool of white bean sauce on plate first. Then lay one eggplant slice in middle of pool. Scoop 1/2 cup of ratatouille onto the slice, then put on a second slice, with another 1/2 cup ratatouille on top. Garnish with fresh herbs of your choice.

Eat breakfast before Duck Games!

Also, check out Weekly Specials, Game day specials, and the Build your own Bloody Mary Bar!

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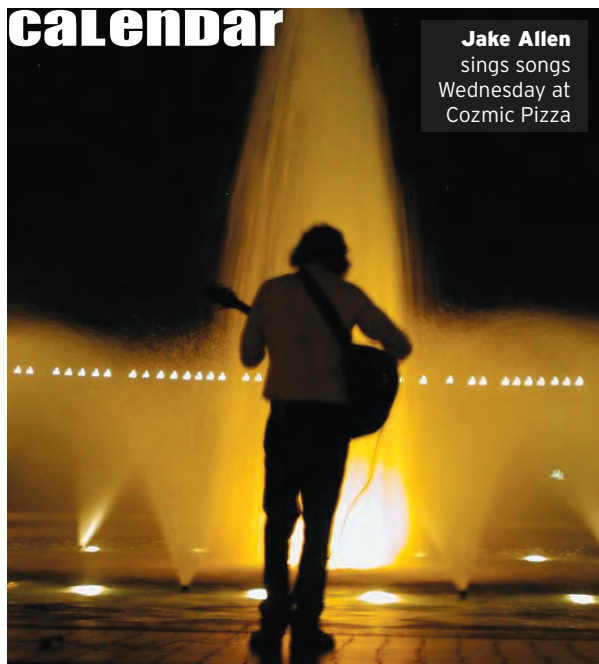
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calendar



Jake Allen
sings songs
Wednesday at
Cozmic Pizza

Jake Allen, singer/songwriter, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.
MoonBox, Concrete Love Seat, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.
OUTDOORS/RECREATION
Forest Discovery Tours, sustainable forestry explained by leaders from Davidson Industries, LCC's Sitcoos Station & Oregon Small Woodland Assoc., 8:30am-2pm, call for registration & location, 484-5307, www.travellancounty.org. FREE.
Bike Riding for Fun & Fitness, weekly seniors in-town bike ride, helmets required, 9:30am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5318. FREE.
Deep Water Fitness, 5:30pm, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie. FREE.
GEARs Bike Ride: Lorane Hwy-Gimble Hill, 30 miles, bring food, 6pm, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org. FREE.
SPIRITUAL Open Heart Meditation, 5:30pm, 310 Fulvue, 914-0431. FREE.

16 WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 6:53am; Sunset 7:21pm
Av High 77; Av Low 47

FARMERS' MARKETS Bethel Farmers' Market, fresh flowers, produce & more, 3-7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., 682-5521. FREE.
FOOD/DRINK Market to Pantry Class, homemade condiments, 5:30pm, OSU Extension Service, 950 W. 13th Ave. \$15.
GATHERINGS Quilters Day of Caring: Old-Fashioned Quilting Bee, quilt tops, batting & backs provided, work benefits community service fund, 8-11am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5318. FREE.

Rainy Day Blues Society Membership Meeting, music w/ Colin Lake, Broh-Taylor Band, 6:30-8:30pm, Mac's at the Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette, 344-8600. FREE.
KIDS/FAMILIES Pre-school Storytime, ages 3-6, 10:15 & 11am, Downtown Library. FREE.
Family Night w/Rich Glauber, music, food, beer, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.
LECTURES Hope for Remote Darfur Villages: Kids for Kids, Patricia Parker, 7-8:30pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard. FREE.
LITERARY ARTS Love to Read Weekly Book Club, discuss story lines, authors, next book to read, 10-11:30am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5318. 25 cents.
MUSIC Girl Talk, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$15 adv., \$18 door.

17 THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:54am; Sunset 7:19pm
Av High 77; Av Low 47

FILM Matinee Movies: Last Chance Harvey, films celebrating seniors, snacks provided, 2-4:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-5318. FREE.
GATHERINGS Welcome Party for Kim Leval, new NCAP executive director, 5-7pm, for directions RSVP by Sept. 15 to 344-5044, ext. 22. FREE.
UO Chess Club Meeting, opening variation: Semi-Slav Defense, Botvinnik Variation, 5-8pm, Espresso Roma, 825 E. 13th Ave., chess@uoregon.edu. FREE.

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calendar

MoonBox shines
Wednesday at
Sam Bond's



KIDS/FAMILIES Pre-school storytime, ages 3-6, 11am, Sheldon Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

LECTURES Digital Photo Management, Internet experience required, 6-8pm, Downtown Library, pre-reg. at 682-5450. FREE.

MUSIC Those Darn Accordions, Felina's Arrow, rock, polka, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$10.

Two Cow Garage, Austin Lucas, Mike Hale, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Active Water Jogging, 9:30am, Sheldon Pool, 2443 Willakenzie. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Thursday Throwbacks w/DJ Food Stamp, dance, 10pm, The District, 21+ FREE.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 Rhapsody in the Vineyard, downtown wine walk, tasting, music, 4-7pm, www.downtowncorvallis.org. \$5.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14 Corvallis City Club, "Prosperity Through Innovation: exploring the process," 11:45am-1:30pm, First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Monroe, 757-1507. \$5.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 Senior Council Meeting, 1:30pm, Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler Ave., 766-6959. FREE.

ATTN:
OPPORTUNITIES

The Lane County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications for residents interested in serving on the Public Safety Coordinating Council; deadline to apply is Friday, Sept. 11; for applications, call 682-4203 or visit www.lanecounty.org; the BOC is also seeking applicants for the Health Advisory Committee; deadline for submissions is Friday, Sept. 11; forms available on line at www.lanecounty.org or by calling 682-4207.

Enter Oregon Wild's outdoor photo contest; deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 15; for info or to submit photos, visit www.oregonwild.org/photo_contest.

Auditions for Cottage Theatre's production of Dames at Sea will be held 12:30pm, Saturday, Sept. 19, at Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. More

info at 942-8001 or visit www.cottagetheatre.org.

Auditions for The Shedd Institutes December production of Irving Berlin's White Christmas will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from noon-6pm, with callbacks on Sept. 13; auditions by appointment only; email Jessi Cotter at jessi@ofam.net.

Young adults grades 6-12 are encouraged to write a short story for the Springfield Library Teen Short Story Writing Contest; story must include the sentence, "No one knew for sure how it happened"; deadline is Oct. 30 by 5pm; entries must include a submission form available at the library or on line at www.wheremindsgrow.org/teens.

Eugene Community Orchestra has openings for strings, winds and percussion; rehearsals are Tuesday nights, 7pm, at Sheldon High School; no audition required; for further info, call 343-7443.

Eugene city pools hold recreational swims for all ages; daily use fee varies by pool; for schedules, times and further information, call 682-5333.

Arts Umbrella announces Fall auditions for its three orchestras held Monday, Sept. 14, at the Arts Umbrella offices, 3411 S. Willamette, between 4-6pm; for further information, call 484-0473 or visit www.artsumbrella.org.

Hebrew School after-school classes are available starting Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Ahavas Torah; call 844-1340 to register; also now accepting childcare applications for new children, ages 2-5, call above number for information or to register.

VOTE

best of eugene
2009-2010

art IN THE galleries

All exhibits free unless otherwise noted.

OPENINGS

BRING Gallery "Leftovers," photography by Sean Easly, through Sept. 25. Reception 2-4pm Sept. 12. 4446 Franklin, Glenwood.

Emerald Art Center "Needlework by Cascade Stitchers;" "The Art of Architecture," drawings by George "Rusty" Mayer; "Shared Communities, Mixed Identities," photos put together by CALC; "Outside the Lines!" paintings by Bernie Herr; Charles Roehrich, paintings, through Sept. 25. Reception 5:30-7:30pm Sept. 11. 500 Main, Spfd.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Fast Forward: The Mayor's Teen Art Show," artists ages 13-19, through Oct. 2. Reception 6-8pm Sept. 11. 1910 E. 15th St.

MECCA Materials Exchange Center for Community Art "Object Afterlife Art Challenge," 38 artists using various recycled/reused materials, through Sept. 26. 449 Willamette.

CONTINUING

The 1032 "Porch of Distinction," ongoing. 1032 West 3rd.

Arts Center "Quilt County;" Mark Perry, prints; Nancy Pobanz, fiber arts, through Sept. 23. 700 SW Madison, Corvallis.

Backstreet Gallery Judy Adams, mosaic and photography artist, through Sept. 30. Painting, photography, ceramic works, mosaics, multi-media by Florence artists, ongoing. 11am-7pm. 1421 Bay, Florence.

Benton County Historical Society "Celebrating Oregon's Heritage," juried quilt exhibition, through Oct. 17. 1101 Main, Philomath.

David Joyce Gallery "Markets: Celebrating Fruits of the Earth, Abundance, Cultural flavors, Local Communities" through September 21. Center for Meeting & Learning, Bldg. 19, LCC.

David Minor Theater Don Ferrell, watercolors & sculptures, through Sept. 30. 180 E. 5th.

Downtown Eugene Public Library "Oregon Is Indian Country: The Land," through Sept. 30. 100 W. 10th.

DIVA Site-specific installation by Arcy Douglass; "Eugene Grid Project," photography; "Open Studio Art Tour Exhibit," selections from studios on Oct. tour; "It's Not Just Words, It's ART!" Voices from the Youth Empowerment Project, through Oct. 24; "Vibrant Art," paintings by Julie Ann Mills-Testi, through Oct. 2. 110 W. Broadway.

Dr. Don Dexter Valisa Higman, "Life: As It Is," Cut paper medium & Rina Francisco, "Pet Projects," block prints, through Sept. 30. 2233 Willamette, Bldg B.

Epic Electric Tattoo Derek Macnamara, mixed media, through Sept. 18. 245 Van Buren.

Fairbanks Gallery OSU Art Faculty Exhibit, through Oct. 7. Fairbanks Hall, OSU, Corvallis.

Florence Events Center PhotoZone Gallery; "Ed's Scroll Saw Art," by Ed Hull; "Free For All," FEC gallery volunteer, through Oct. 1. 715 Quince.

Full City Coffee Roasters Anne Horrigan, paintings; Top Drawers, group art show, through Sept. 27. 842 Pearl.

Goldworks Jewelry Art Studio Gabriel Weiss, paintings, through Sept. 169 E. Broadway.

G Spot "Yard of Distinction," ongoing. 1050 West 3rd.

Harlequin Beads and Jewelry Work by Cid Suntrader. 1027 Willamette.

Hoodz Gallery Josh South and Steve Lopez, paintings, and Jud Turner, alternative sculptures, ongoing. 1255 Railroad Blvd.



Innocence, by Heavenly K.K. Tamasaka, part of "Fast Forward: The Mayor's Teen Art Show," at Maude Kerns Art Center through Oct. 2.

Imagine Gallery "Contemporary Marble Makers Show;" "Rhythm in Color," paintings by Chris Pontrelli, through Sept. 30. 35 E. 8th.

Island Park Gallery "In the Open Air," plein air painters of Eugene/Springfield. 212 West C, Spfd.

Jacobs Gallery "Mayor's Art Show," through Oct. 31. One Eugene Center (under the Hult).

The Jazz Station Bruce Neeley, Christie Chapman, Jim Robinson, Stephen Ambrose, through Sept. 30. Noon-3 pm & during jazz performances. 68 W. Broadway.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "On The Road: Two Visions of the Tokaido," prints by Jun'ichiro Sekino, through Sept. 13. Screenprints by Andy Warhol & Keith Haring, through September. "Korean Funerary Figures: Companions for the Journey to the Other World," through Oct. 4. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO. \$5, \$3 stu. & sr., FREE UO stu., faculty, staff.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Landscapes and Figures," by Adam Grosowsky, through Oct. 10. 760 Willamette.

Karin Clarke Gallery Annex Christopher Bechler, paintings, through September 12. 10am-5:30pm Tues-Sat. 749 Willamette St.

La Follette Gallery Large format paintings by New York artist William Michael Ruller, through September. 931 Oak.

Lane County Historical Museum "Changing Demographics: The People of Lane County," through January 2010. "Toil Triumphant; Needlework and Handcraft" Eugene Park Blocks, the story of the town square. www.lanecountyhistoricalsociety.org. 740 West 13th. \$4, \$3 youth, first Saturdays free.

Living Art Botanicals "Bonsai Art" by Greg Wilson, through Sept. 24. 544 Blair.

Majestic Theater Original art by Sean McGinty. 115 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

MODERN Work by UO architecture students. 207 E. 5th, #205.

Monroe St. Café Wayne Ferrell, photography, through Sept. 30. 1123 Monroe.

Museum of Unfine Art Will Paradis, Jessica Haeckel, Reya Rose, Abby Rose, Bryan Yost, through Sept. 14. 537 Willamette.

Museum of Natural and Cultural History Gelatin silver photographs by Bob Sanov through Nov. 1. \$3, \$2 sr. & youth, \$8 fam., UO stu. & fac. free. 1680 E. 15th.

New Frontier Market "Friends and Neighbors, Labors of Love" Community art of multiple genres and artists, through Sept. 15. 1101 W. 8th.

New Odyssey Juice and Java Work by Dan Hitchcock, through Sept. 30. 1044 Willamette.

New Zone Gallery "Salon des Refusés," art rejected by Mayor's Art Show, through Oct. 16. 164 W. Broadway.

Nib Dessert & Wine Bar Maleah Matthews, photography, through Sept. 20. 769 Monroe.

Off The Waffle Various local artists, ongoing. 740 Van Buren.

One Cup Café "The kid knee show," multimedia with sewn cardboard, rusted metal and paint by emily jayne baran, through Sept. 24. 298 Blair.

Pizza Research Institute Isaac Marquez, oils; Anne Horrigan, paintings. 520 Blair.

The Redoux Parlor Daniel Roque, paintings. A reception is 6pm-9pm Aug. 28. 780 Blair.

Splinters Fall Show Fine woodworking and furniture by 19 artists/crafters, through Oct. 2. 873 Willamette.

Springfield City Hall Lobby "Oregon Is Indian Country: Federal Indian Policies," through Sept. 30. 225 5th, Spfd.

Springfield Museum "Birds of a Feather Flock Together," 17 regional Oregon artists on birds, through Sept. 30. 590 Main, Spfd.

Studio Mantra "HAIRART: Pushing the Envelope Do's," hair artistry on live models & works by Pamela Raynor, Erin Morang, Kevin Square, Vicki Grace Hoff & Dmitri Von Klein. 40 E. 5th.

Studio Tre Amiche Work by Rogena Degge, Patsy Hand & Kathryn Hutchinson. 160 E. Broadway, Suite D.

Studio West Lucinda Luvaas, paintings; work by Edgar Sanchez Cumbas, Conrad Williams, Erik Eiserling, Guido Gerlitz and Jeff Ballard. Glassblowing demonstrations. 245 W. 8th.

Sunnyside Up Café Al Kapuler, art inspired by Picasso for world peace. 116 NW 3rd, Corvallis.

Uva Wine Bar Paintings by Jenny Gray. 27 Oakway Center.

UO Law School 2nd Floor Gallery "Sanctuaries" photographs by Scott Blackman, through Dec. 14. 1515 Agate.

UO Many Nations Longhouse "Oregon Is Indian Country: Traditions That Bind," through Sept. 30. 1630 Columbia.

Vistra Framing and Gallery "Select Passages," by Stephen Eiring, through Oct. 1. 160 E. Broadway.

Wandering Goat Coffee Co. Silkscreen prints, paintings, and quilts on reused fabrics and salvaged frames by Nikiya McDonald. 268 Madison

White Lotus Gallery "Asian Art in Scroll Format," 19th & 20th c. scrolls from China and Japan, through Oct. 31. 767 Willamette.

WOW Hall Mary Jane Moffat, embroidered watercolors, through Sept. 30. 291 W. 8th.

ZenJen Studios Metal art, paintings, sculpture, stained glass and scientific illustrations by Karura Reynolds, Isaac Coblenz, Jennifer Morrell & Dan White. 1990 Orchard.

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 Sat Mat 3:05 PG-13

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SORORITY ROW R 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
***TYLER PERRY'S I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF PG13** 11:55, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
9 PG13 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
***EXTRACT R** 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
***GAMER R** 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
***ALL ABOUT STEVE PG13** 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
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HALLOWEEN 2 (2009) R 8:00, 10:35
INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS R 12:10, 3:40, 7:10, 8:55
SHORTS PG 12:15, 2:35, 5:00
DISTRICT 9 R 11:50, 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30
PONYO G 12:10, 2:40, 5:10
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE PG13 11:55, 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15
GI JOE: THE RISE OF COBRA PG13 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35
JULIE & JULIA PG13 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55
HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF BLOOD PRINCE PG 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
THE UGLY TRUTH R 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15
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ALIENS IN THE ATTIC PG 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN PG13 12:20, 2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00, 8:40, 10:20
POST GRAD PG13 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15
UP PG 11:20, 12:40, 1:50, 3:05, 4:20, 5:40, 6:50, 8:05, 9:40, 10:30
MY SISTER'S KEEPER PG13 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55

FUNNY PEOPLE R 11:10, 2:20, 5:35, 7:15, 8:45, 10:25
ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS PG 11:15, 12:30, 1:40, 2:55, 4:10, 5:15, 7:05, 8:15, 9:45
STAR TREK PG13 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN PG 12:00, 2:25, 4:50

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TYLER PERRY'S: I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(100) 415 700 945
9 (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1235 250) 505 715 935
EXTRACT (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1240) 440 725 950
THE GAMER (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1220 245) 510 740 1030
ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) Fri. 4:00 PM 1000 PM
 Sat.(110 PM) 730 PM
 Sun.4:00 PM 730 PM
OC & DA: ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) Fri.(110 PM) 730 PM
 Sat.4:00 PM 1000 PM
 Sun.(110 PM) 1000 PM

FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D - EVENT PRICING (R) - ID REQ'D ★ Fri. - Sun.(1225 235) 450 705 1020
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.1035 PM
INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1215 335) 655 1015
PONYO (G) Fri. - Sun.(105 PM) 405 PM
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.705 PM 940 PM
DISTRICT 9 (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1255 350) 640 930
JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1245 340) 630 955
G.I. JOE (PG-13) Fri. - Sun.(1250 345) 635 925
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) Fri. - Sun.(1210 330) 650 1010
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1230 PM) 410 PM 745 PM

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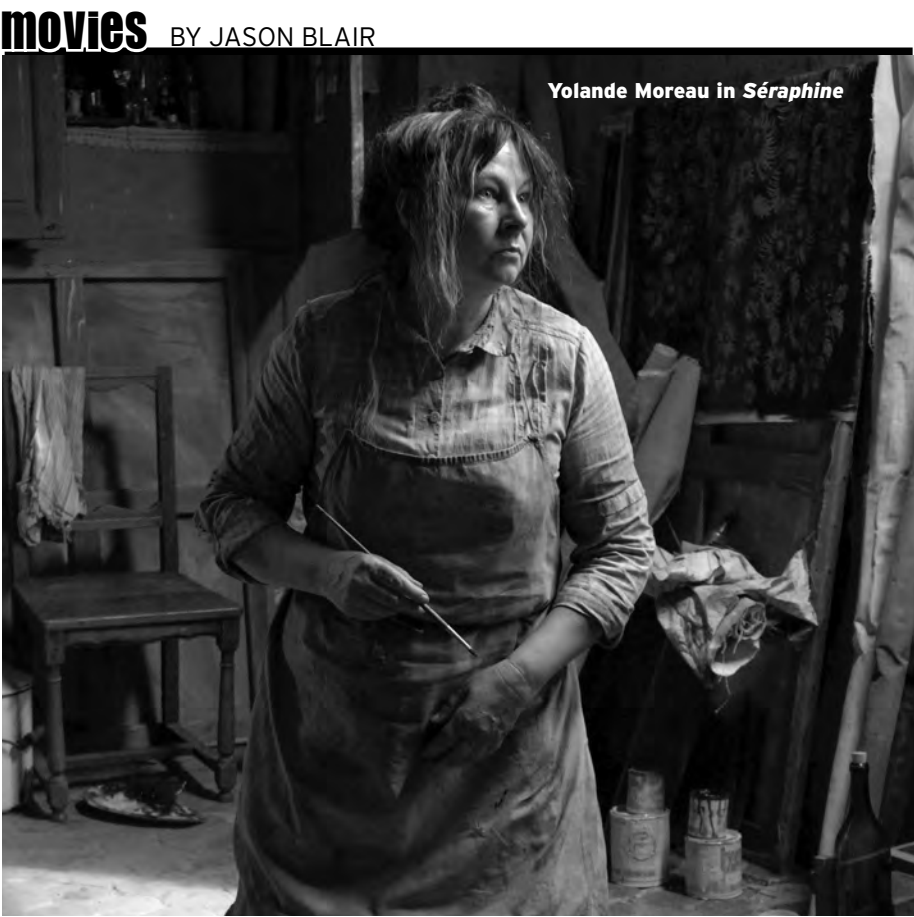
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THE GAMER (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(130) 410 630 930
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) - ID REQ'D Fri. - Sun.(1240 PM) 440 PM 710 PM
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Virtue of Necessity

The agony and ecstasy of painter Séraphine

SÉRAPHINE: Directed by Martin Provost. Written by Provost and Marc Abdelnour. Cinematography, Laurent Brunet. Music, Michael Galasso. Starring Yolande Moreau, Ulrich Tukur and Anne Bennent. Music Box Films, 2009. Unrated. 121 minutes. ★★★★★

The early scenes of *Séraphine* feature our heroine, a middle-aged housekeeper, climbing trees and collecting river mud, endeavors not typically associated with introverted maidservants. In these establishing moments, Séraphine (Yolande Moreau) seems equally pensive and purposeful, an eccentric but physically capable laundress. When she helps herself to some blood from a bowl of entrails at the butcher's, it appears she's either a vampire — as if we need more of *them* right now — or she's happened upon a cheap alternative for hair dye. Her interests turn out to be more alchemical than heretical: A quick trip to the cathedral for candle wax and — *viola!* — she's blending the ingredients into a familiar-looking paste. The message, fragile artists, is clear: If this meager soul, valued only as a remover of stains and scrubber of floors, is so passionate about color that she makes her own paint, what does that say about our notions of purity? What does it say about inspiration? Séraphine proves a natural foil to the citizenry of Selnis, France, who tend to have little imagination and less appreciation for her art. This includes the local paper merchant, who says she'd be better off "buying coal for winter" than purchasing his supplies.

Much of *Séraphine* proceeds in this way, expanding furtively as Séraphine serves her dual masters, painting and mopping floors. The film doesn't really contract into shape until Séraphine rumbles into Wilhelm Uhde (Ulrich Tukur), an art collector whose apartment she cleans three days a week. Their interaction gives the film a secondary story — how long before Wilhelm discovers her? — to overlap the primary one, which is whether someone of Séraphine's low standing will ever find the time to develop

her talents. She introduces Wilhelm to inspirational drinking, urging on him a glass of her homemade "energy wine," an elixir he can barely stomach. He, meanwhile, finds her curious, but knows nothing of her talent. Wilhelm himself is something of an outsider, easily offending a roomful of people until, in a somewhat predictable episode, he notices a painting by Séraphine in a corner. He becomes more and more persuaded by her genius until he's buying up her work even before it's finished. This is not trivial; Wilhelm Uhde was the first collector to buy Picasso. But just as he's assembling her work for a gallery, German troops descend upon Paris, forcing Wilhelm, who is German, to return to his country else risk appearing as a traitor.

That *Séraphine* manages to feel natural while exploring the ecstasy of inspiration is astonishing. Few films have created such an understated depiction of the artistic process, a fact due largely to the performance of Yolande Moreau, who was awarded a French César for Best Actress. (The film won in seven major categories.) Her performance is mysterious, furtive and unexpectedly moving, and the film, shot in brief episodes to underscore the hectic nature of her life, never feels hectic itself. The scenes incandesce like bulbs glowing on and off. *Séraphine* resembles another lasting portrait of a French artist, *La Vie en Rose*, in that both women are great talents unprepared for great success. And success does find Séraphine when, years later, Wilhelm is again visiting Paris and notices her art in a regional art show. Their reunion is a blissful, if brief, second act, during which Séraphine experiences some notoriety. The final act is, of course, the tragic one. History again conspires against her, but the greater enemy, so delicately hinted at in *Séraphine*, is that the visions so instrumental to her art ultimately engulf her.

EW

Séraphine opens Friday, Sept. 11, at the Bijou.



Factory Space

Judge’s *Extract* is a little thin

EXTRACT: Written and directed by Mike Judge. Cinematography, Tim Suhrstedt. Editor, Julia Wong. Music, George S. Clinton. Starring Jason Bateman, Mila Kunis, Kristen Wiig, J.K. Simmons and Clifton Collins Jr. Miramax Films, 2009. 90 minutes. R. ★★☆☆☆

When it comes down to it, a large part of the reason Joel Reynold (Jason Bateman) is having such a bad week is simple: sex. He just wants to sleep with his wife, Suzie (Kristen Wiig), but if he gets home after 8 pm, her sweatpants are snugly cinched. So Joel limps back out into the world, hanging out with his bartender buddy Dean (Ben Affleck, surprisingly funny in terrible hair) and contemplating an affair. Conveniently, a new temp, Cindy (Mila Kunis), has just started at his factory, Reynold Extracts — he invented a way to make more flavorful food extracts — and she’s really rather fetching.

Extract is a funhouse mirror to director Mike Judge’s *Office Space*, but it creates an awkwarder space for its mild and scattered laughs. In *Office Space*, the focus was on the employees who had to tolerate their idiot boss; here, the boss is the film’s center, and while he’s not exactly an idiot, he’s a bit hapless. But what of the employees? Judge gives us a factory floor full of cliché and stupidity, and he’s sparing with the sympathy. Mary (Beth Grant) is a sour chatterbox who refuses to do her work when she thinks someone else isn’t working, and she’s quick to accuse her Mexican colleague when her purse is stolen. Rory (T.J. Miller) is a deluded metal dude who thinks he’s just working at the factory until one of his bands takes off. And Step (Clifton Collins Jr.) spends most of his time bragging about being the fastest sorter on the floor — until a freak accident puts him temporarily out of work. He’s none too bright, but he is the most sympathetic of the bunch.

Maybe it’s just simple discomfort that makes *Extract* fizzle somewhat: In Judge’s *Idiocracy*, virtually everyone’s an idiot, and the writer-director is equal-opportunity with the stupid. In *Office Space*, there’s a sense of solidarity, of everyone bonding against the boss. But when it’s the boss we’re sympathetic to and the workers who’re the idiots, the script starts to feel nasty. To some, *Extract* doesn’t judge, just shows people for who they are — everyone’s stupid and/or tasteless, Joel and his ugly, carefully decorated house included. But Joel’s still a nice guy, if one who can’t seem to take control of his life or make up his mind about much of anything. We get to know Joel; all we see of his employees is that they say a lot of stupid shit.

The one exception to this is Step, who has a lovely moment when he tells Joel that he just wants to come back to work. It’s what he does. Step is a good ol’ boy who watches hunting shows on his giant TV and refuses to think the worst of Cindy even when it’s clear he’s got good reason. But in this one little scene, he becomes just like Joel, who also comes to a realization about what he does. It’s one of the movie’s best moments, and one of its quietest. Most of the better scenes involve Dean and his endless suggestions for how Joel’s life could be improved (often through the clumsy application of various drugs). Dean’s best or worst idea, depending on how you’re calling it, is to hire a would-be gigolo to seduce Joel’s wife, thus freeing him of any guilt about potentially having an affair. This works out just about as well as you’d expect for Joel — but far better for Suzie. It’s a nifty twist on our expectations about her bored-wife character and a nice addition to Joel’s agony. After all, someone’s got to stick it to the man.

EW

OPENING OR RETURNING:

Aliens in the Attic: A gaggle of kids on vacation (with their parents, who are oblivious) gotta fight off the alien critters that – shocker! – want to take over the world. PG. Movies 12.

I Can Do Bad All By Myself: In Tyler Perry’s latest film, Madea (Perry) hands off two juvenile delinquents to their hard-drinking aunt, whose world is being changed by the man who’s moved into her basement. With Taraji P. Henson and Adam Rodriguez. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Last Chance Harvey: Dustin Hoffman and Emma Thompson star in the grown-up love story of a grumpy fella and a lonely woman, each with their own troubles, who come together in a London airport bar. PG13. 92 min. 2 pm Thursday, Sept. 17, Campbell Community Center. Free. ★★☆☆☆ (1/22)

Nine: A small community of rag dolls come to life in a post-apocalyptic world, where strange machines threaten their existence. This astonishing-looking animated film is directed by Shane Acker (who previously made a short with the same name) and produced by the interesting duo of Tim Burton and Timur Bekmanbetov (*Night Watch, Wanted*). With the voices of Elijah Wood, Jennifer Connelly, John C. Reilly and Crispin Glover. PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. (Now playing.)

Séraphine: This French film tells the (based on a true) story of Séraphine de Senlis (Yolande Moreau), a devout housekeeper whose artistic talent was discovered by a German art critic who was also the first Picasso buyer. The film won seven Cesars, the French equivalent of the Oscars. Not rated. 121 min. Bijou. **See review this issue.**

Sorority Row: Sorority sisters accidentally kill one of their own; someone subsequently wants them dead. So ... *I Know What You Did Last Year on Campus?* R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Soul Power: Documentary looks at Zaire ’74, the music festival that was to take place at the same time as the “Rumble in the Jungle” fight between Mohammed Ali and George Foreman. Hours of footage was shot of the event – footage director Jeffrey Hinte-Levy has pulled from to make *Soul Power*. “a vivid glimpse of a fascinating moment in musical history, racial politics and global pop culture,” said *The New York Times*. PG13. 93 min. Bijou.

Whiteout: Kate Beckinsale plays a U.S. Marshall sent to Antarctica to investigate a death – but she only has days before the long, dark winter really settles in. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com

CONTINUING:

Adam: Hugh Dancy stars as the title character, a man with Asperger’s syndrome whose sheltered existence is changed by his new neighbor (Rose Byrne). PG13. Bijou.

Adventureland: Greg Mottola (*Superbad*) directs a slightly oddball ensemble (including Ryan Reynolds, *Twilight*’s Kristen Stewart, Jesse Eisenberg, Bill Hader and Kristen Wiig) in this story about a college grad whose job search lands him at the titular amusement park. R. 107 min. David Minor Theater. ★★☆☆☆ (4/9)

All About Steve: This “comedy” is currently sitting pretty with a 5 percent approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes. It’s about a crossword puzzle constructor (Sandra Bullock) who becomes obsessed with a man (Bradley Cooper) after she goes on one blind date with him. Words used to describe this: “Dreadful.” “Lunkheaded.” “Grimly unfunny.” PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

District 9: Producer Peter Jackson gets top billing, but this sci-fi film about aliens taking refuge in South Africa is actually the feature-film debut of director Neill Blomkamp. The buzz is beyond good; Blomkamp is already being dubbed one to watch. R. 112 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (8/20)

Extract: If you need to get a Mike Judge fix, rent *Idiocracy*, which is far smarter – and funnier – than the middling *Extract*, in which Jason Bateman plays a factory owner whose bad week is basically the result of his thwarted desire to have sex with his wife. OK, so a hot grifter (Mila Kunis) has a little something to do with it, too. It has its moments, but *Extract* is a little weak. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. **See review this issue.**

Final Destination, The: It’s funny how this is the second series this year to either add or drop a “the” and pretend it’s a whole new title. Some kids think they’ve cheated death; death doesn’t like it. Lather, rinse, repeat. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Funny People: Judd Apatow’s latest stars Adam Sandler as a comedian who’s received a dispiriting diagnosis: he’s dying. Enter Seth Rogen as a younger funny guy Sandler’s character takes under his crumped wing as part protégé, part employee. With Leslie Mann, Jonah Hill, Jason Schwartzman and Erica Bana. R. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (8/6)

Gamer: Gerard Butler plays a character in a massive multiplayer game; he’s controlled by a teenager who’s a sort of superstar among gamers, but the nasty game overlord (Michael C. Hall) wil keep them both down. If you miss it, just wait a few weeks for the rather similar Bruce Willis flick *Surrogates*. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

G.I. Joe: Oh, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, why are you in this movie? It’s based on toys, not screened for critics, and the trailers make people laugh. I think some stuff blows up, too. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Goodbye Solo: The third film from writer-editor-director Ramin Bahrani is a beautifully made look at an unlikely friendship, and at both the limits and the power of connection. When cranky old William (Red West) gets into the cab of Solo (Souléyman Sy Savané), both their lives are altered. Subtle, unexpectedly affecting and far less hokey than any plot summary makes it sound. R. 91 min. David Minor Theater. ★★☆☆☆ (5/28)

Halloween II: Rob Zombie directs the latest in the horror series; this time it stars Malcolm McDowell and Weird Al! R. 101 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Hangover, The: This summer’s dirty-fun buzz movie stars Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifinakis and Ed Helms as three guys who have no idea what happened at the bachelor party last night. Where’d that guy’s tooth go? Where’d the baby come from? It’s a really good time finding out. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (6/11)

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince: The penultimate Potter tale is a touch complicated: Voldemort is at work in the wizarding and Muggle worlds. Dumbledore needs Harry’s help in many things, including recruiting a new professor to Hogwarts. Students are being attacked, and an old book is full of unexpected information. I so hope this is better than the last one. PG. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (7/16)

Hurt Locker, The: Director Kathryn Bigelow returns with an incredibly well-received story about soldiers trained to defuse homemade bombs in Iraq. The *L.A. Times*’ Kenneth Turan said it’s “Overwhelmingly tense, overflowing with crackling verisimilitude.” R. Bijou. ★★☆☆☆ (9/3)

I Love You, Man: Some people are calling this one a dick flick: Paul Rudd proposes to his girlfriend (Rashida Jones), but then desperately needs to find a male best friend to be his best man. So he goes on a bunch of “man-dates.” With Andy Samberg and the delightful Jason Segel. R. David Minor Theater. ★★☆☆☆ (3/26)

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs: The scrappy critters from *Ice Age* return: two are having a baby, one might be losing his edge and another needs to be rescued. And then there’s that troubling flying squirrel from the preview... PG13. Movies 12.

Inglorious Basterds: Quentin Tarantino’s long-anticipated WWII movie stars Brad Pitt as the leader of a group of Jewish soldiers who “engage in targeted acts of retribution” against the

Third Reich. “Energetic, inventive, swaggering fun,” said *The Village Voice*. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (8/27)

Julie & Julia: Julie Powell’s book about cooking her way through Julia Child’s masterpiece comes to screens as a two-part story: One part follows Powell in her Queens apartment, the other Child in France. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (8/13)

My Sister’s Keeper: Cameron Diaz and Jason Patric are parents who rely on their youngest child to keep their ill eldest daughter alive – until that younger daughter (Abigail Breslin) wants her own life. Based on the book by Jodi Picoult. PG13. 109 min. Movies 12.

Night at the Museum 2: Battle for the Smithsonian: Ben Stiller returns to the museum in which everything – Amelia Earhart (Amy Adams), tiny statues, Lincoln – comes alive at night. PG13. Movies 12.

Ponyo: This loose adaptation of “The Little Mermaid,” in which an eager goldfish dreams of becoming human, is directed by Hayao Miyazaki (*Spirited Away*). Honestly, you shouldn’t need to know anything else. OK, the voice actors include Cate Blanchett, Liam Neeson, Matt Damon, Noah Cyrus and Frankie Jonas. Just go, already! G. 100 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15. ★★☆☆☆ (8/20)

Post Grad: Alexis Bledel finds that navigating the real world is harder than getting into college. Surprise! With Jane Lynch and Michael Keaton. PG13. Movies 12.

Shorts: The latest family flick from Robert Rodriguez is about what happens when a kid who lives in a town where everything is the same gets his hands on a magical, wish-granting rock. PG. 89 minutes. Cinemark.

Sin Nombre: The lives of several teens – a girl from Honduras; two boys from Mexico who belong to a gang brotherhood – cross atop a train heading to the U.S. Roger Ebert called this drama, directed by Student Academy Award winner Cary Fukunaga, “Riveting from start to finish.” R. 96 min. David Minor Theater.

Star Trek: Even the most crotchety critics are loving J.J. Abrams’ take on the maiden voyage of the *Enterprise* – and the rivalry-turned-friendship of young James Tiberius Kirk (Chris Pine) and Spock (Zachary Quinto). With Simon Pegg, Zoe Saldana, John Cho and Eric Bana. PG13. 126 min. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (5/14)

State of Play: Kevin MacDonald (*The Last King of Scotland*) remakes the 2003 British TV series, moving it to the U.S., where a congressman’s research assistant is murdered, and an old friend (Russell Crowe) is on the story. With Helen Mirren as Crowe’s editor, Rachel McAdams as his partner and Ben Affleck as the maybe not-so-perfect congressman. PG13. 132 min. David Minor Theater. ★★☆☆☆ (4/23)

Time Traveler’s Wife, The: Rachel McAdams and Eric Bana star in this adaptation of Audrey Niffenegger’s bestselling book about a man cursed with a genetic anomaly that sends him skipping, uncontrollably, through time – and the woman who loves him despite that. PG13.107 min. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen: A selection of comments: Roger Ebert: “a horrible experience of unbearable length, briefly punctuated by three or four amusing moments.” Detroit News: “A great grinding garbage disposal of a movie.” Dark Horizons: “The male teenage cinematic equivalent of snorting cocaine off a hooker’s ass.” I think you get the point. PG13. 149 min. Movies 12.

Ugly Truth, The: Any theories about why Katherine Heigl is once again playing a TV show employee? This charmer pairs her with Gerard Butler as a bad-boy TV personality who thinks he knows everything about the difference between men and woman. You got that “charmer” was being used sarcastically, right? R. Cinemark.

Up: In the latest film from Pixar, a crotchety old balloon salesman sends his house into the sky (via balloons, of course) to escape from it all – only to find that he has an unwanted stowaway on his porch. The praise is already flowing – and deserved. PG. Movies 12. ★★☆☆☆ (6/4)



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Feed the Animals, Feed the Fire

Gregg Gillis' wild live shows are the stuff of legend, his frantic, pulsing mashups the fan that fuels his drunk, randy audiences into outrageous exhibitionist displays; one (completely unsubstantiated) urban legend that keeps making the rounds is that of a couple who got onstage during a **Girl Talk** show and started doing the nasty right in front of God, Gillis and everyone else. Not sure if it's true, but if it is, there's no wonder Gillis quit a career as an engineer to keep rocking parties. That technical training may explain the mathematical precision with which he artfully splices, dices and layers a mix tape's worth of songs into one single track. Were you to play all those songs side by side, it'd be hard to hear any connection but a similar time signature. And Gillis' fame extends well beyond the level of niche-y scene fame to which most DJs can reasonably aspire. Music nerds love Gregg Gillis because it's a fun party game to try to figure out which (and how many) different songs went into the production of one of his sound collages. Everyone else loves Gregg Gillis because his are some of the best dance beats around. And his latest, 2008's *Feed the Animals*, is just another step in his progress toward becoming the world's best – and best-known – mashup DJ. Girl Talk and Brother Reade play at 9 pm Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the McDonald Theatre. \$15 adv., \$18 door. –Sara Brickner



Not That Kind of Hybrid

Stanley Dural is zydeco music's great crossover success. The Lafayette, La., singer and accordionist and former funkster apprenticed at the source, performing with zydeco pioneer Clifton Chenier in the 1970s and learning the ropes of America's great musical hybrid – an irresistibly danceable gumbo of Louisiana Creole folk music and blues. In three decades with his own band, **Buckwheat Zydeco**, Dural has popularized the bubbly country dance music with a series of frisky albums, constant touring at festivals and concert halls worldwide (including a peppy show I caught at last year's Waterfront Blues Festival in Portland), and guest appearances with the likes of Eric Clapton, Paul Simon, Bonnie Raitt and many other pop stars. His concerts are guaranteed to lift spirits and feet, even if you're hearing them in an old church. Buckwheat Zydeco performs at 7:30 pm Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Jaqua Concert Hall at The Shedd. \$28-\$34. – Brett Campbell



Restoration Expedition

Whatever his other contributions to music – and they're much debated – **Wynton Marsalis** has helped restore big band jazz as an American institution. After WWII, economic transition doomed most of the once-regnant big dance bands, and the passing of giants like Duke Ellington and Count Basie relegated most of the remnants to ghost band rehashes. Since taking over the Jazz at Lincoln Center program, the energetic trumpeter/composer has built the 15-member ensemble into a crack performing unit that has revived great arrangements by the like of Ellington, Basie, Goodman, Gillespie, Mingus, Fletcher Henderson, Mary Lou

Williams and other large-ensemble legends. The orchestra has also commissioned new compositions and arrangements to keep the institution developing. LCJO has given a spotlight to terrific talents like saxophonist Ted Nash, trumpeters Marcus Printup and Ryan Kisor and many other budding stars. And by touring for a third of the year and sponsoring broadcasts, competitions and a panoply of educational programs, it's brought big band music back to the rest of America. Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra perform at 7:30 pm Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Hult Center. \$28-\$68. – Brett Campbell

Layer Cake

It can be difficult to know what to think of one-man bands like **Saint Solitude**. Often these acts are sparingly orchestrated, relying on some combination of voice, drum machine and a stringed instrument. This can be because the musician lacks instruments (or the talent to play them), or because he's unwilling to deal with the stress of playing a live show and looping and switching instruments on stage in front of restless viewers.



Crosson of Asheville, N.C, does play the entire spectrum of essential rock/pop instruments both in studio and alone on stage. But he creates layers of sound that stack like a fancy cake, each layer different and harmonizing with every other layer. The demonstrable looping effects seen during his live performance of "Car Crash Headline" (on YouTube) set a repetitive base that can seem bland and masturbatory until a double-dutch skipping piano riff jumps on top of it and sets the tone for a breezy melodic trip.

Another video of Crosson's worth mentioning is the video for his song "Flocking Disaster" (watch it at saintsolitude.com). For fans of the BBC series *Doctor Who*, it's worth seeing Crosson enter the assumed home of a credited Ben Jackson and his "sci-fi creations." Within Jackson's home is the familiar Police Box door, and within that door is a flashing replica of the TARDIS. The song itself is a spooky combination of church organ and vocal harmonizing that can raise the hair on the back of your neck when coupled with the mysterious machinations onscreen.

Saint Solitude and The Filthiest People Alive play at 9 pm Friday, Sept. 11, at Wandering Goat. 21+. Free. – Shaun O'Dell

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Bleugene

Re-re-opened, Taboo reopens as The Blue Print

This weekend, the former club Taboo gets a new name, a facelift and an addition of a dedicated 18 and over upstairs section. The Blue Print, the new 21 and over downstairs club, will continue to sell drinks and have a steady stream of live bands and DJs encompassing a fairly wide spectrum of musical genres, including pop, rock, reggae, top 40, classic surf and R&B. The 18 and up upstairs section of the club, The Attic, will offer entertainment options for the sober set looking for a place to bump and grind. A new theme for the space will be unveiled at the club's reopening.

Jeffrey Lowe, Jim Bacheldar and Kenny Morris (aka DJ Tekneek) have purchased controlling interest in the club. Lowe has been a part of keeping Taboo open for the almost four years it's been running, and he's experienced with taking a club through a name and identity change – he was one of the original owners of Taboo when the venue (then The Jungle) was purchased in 2005. Morris has been a performing DJ at Taboo since it opened and is also a regular DJ at John Henry's Wednesday night "Reefa Madness" shows.

With the ownership turnover the site at 23 W. 6th Avenue has experienced in the last decade – the space has had at least five different identities and almost as

many owners – a healthy understanding of what makes a great club will be necessary to keep patrons coming in and parking butts on bar stools. Part of this might be due to the club's location, sandwiched between Joe's Bar and Sixth Street Grill, and many clubs' dependence on college students returning to Eugene in the fall. The new venue kicks things off with two

The new venue kicks things off with two days of opening celebrations

days of opening celebrations: a private party Sept. 11 and a grand opening at 9 pm Sept. 12. The public party features Kaci Battaglia, C3, Starbucks and a host of DJs. Admission is \$5 to either part of the club, but The Attic's admission rises to \$7 after the first 100 people. For more information, see www.myspace.com/theblueprint90 **CW**



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AXE & FIDDLE Nathan Wade & the Dark Pioneers, Prof. Gall-8:30; Americana, roots, \$3

BLACK FOREST Instant Quakers, Hookah Stew-10; Garage, soul, n/c

BLIND PIG Open Mic-8; n/c

THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, soul, funk, reggae, n/c

CONWAY'S Patrick & Giri-8; Rocking' acoustic, n/c

COZMIC PIZZA Science Pub: Restoring Rivers-7; Science, n/c

DAVIS' Brimstone Sounds-11; Hip hop, reggae, n/c

THE DISTRICT Thursday Throwbacks w/DJ Foodstamp-10; Dance, n/c

DOWNTOWN LOUNGE James Green's Funk Jam-9; Funk, n/c

GOODFELLAS Cheap Truck-9:30; Rock&roll, n/c

JOE'S BAR "The Starvin' Artist Showcase" Open Mic-9; Variety, \$2

JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall, n/c

JOHN HENRY'S 80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3

LAVELLE'S Paul Biondi & Gus Russell-9; Jazz vocals, saxophone, \$5

THE LOFT AT TURTLE'S Cobian & Stubbs-7:30; piano, conga drums, n/c
LUCKEY'S The Ed Forman Show-10; \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Sing Along w/James Cisler-7:30; Sing along, n/c
MCSHANE'S Free Bingo-7; Bingo
ONE CUP CAFE Busket-7; Rock, open mic, n/c
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8; n/c
PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Eric Richardson-7; Blues, jazz, n/c
POUR HOUSE DJ Amy-10; Dance, n/c
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; n/c
SAM BOND'S Marv Ellis, Niayah, Moore Brothers-9; Variety, \$5
SPIRITS Johnny Wilde-9; Classic rock, n/c

JOGGER'S Club Motion w/DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
LAVELLE'S Skip Jones & Gus Russell-6; New Orleans keyboards, \$5
LUCKEY'S Manimal House-10; Funk, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Frown Squad-9:30; Blues, rock, \$5
ONE CUP CAFE Poetry Open Mic-8; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Mendoza, Lucika, A(wake), Salvador-9; Metal, n/c
PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c
QUACKERS Johnson Unit-9; Rock, \$3
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; \$3
SAGINAW VINEYARD Tony Rae & Common Ground-6; Jazz, blues, n/c
SAM BOND'S Club Pynk-9:30; Rock, \$5

AXE & FIDDLE Shoeshine Blue,
Ghostwriter-8:30; Blues, classical, \$5
THE BEANERY Shade Tree Mechanics-7;
Blues, rock
THE CITY DJ Simy-10; Top 40, hip hop,
blues, n/c

SAM'S PLACE Cowboy Cadillac-9; Country, n/c
SONNY'S TAVERN Normal Bean-9; Psychedelic, jam
SPIRITS No Way Out-9; Classic rock, n/c
STABLES BAR & GRILL Church O de Blues
 Songwriter's Salute: Woody Guthrie-9; n/c
SUPREME BEAN The Beat Puppets-6; Pop, rock, n/c
VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5
WANDERING GOAT Saint Solitude, The
 Filthiest People Alive-9; Rock, n/c
YUKON JACK'S The Survivors-9; Classic rock, n/c

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Inner Limits-9; Jazz, funk, n/c
AMICI Dave Rogers-6; Acoustic guitar, n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Not an Airplane, Saltlick-8:30; Indie, Americana, \$5
BLACK FOREST Gavin Castleton, Gardening, Not Architecture-10; Singer-songwriter
THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s, n/c
CLUB SNAFU The Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, \$3
CONWAYS Ladies Night-9; n/c
COUNTRY SIDE Taylors Crossing-9; Country, pop, \$5
COZMIC PIZZA Complicated, Stephanie Herwig-8; Rock, pop, \$6/\$10
CRESWELL COFFEE & WINE Erick Hendricks & Elise Heater-7; Piano, vocal, \$3
DAVIS' Jessie Marquez-8; Cuban jazz, n/c; Bohemian Sound-11; Hip hop, rock, \$3
THE DISTRICT Dance-Off w/DJ Phoenix-10; Dance, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Papa Josh-10; Funk, dance
EMBERS Mixed Blood-9; Classic dance, n/c

FREEDOM YOGA Rona Yellow Robe CD
Release Party w/John Saranto-8; Vocals,
native flutes, \$12/\$15

THE JAZZ STATION Spencer & the
Hamiltones w/Simone da Silva & Luis Cicas
Cruz-8; Jazz, \$5

JOE'S BAR Iree Impressions-10; Reggae
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/VJ Ty-9:30; Hip
hop, R&B & more

LUCKEY'S Nathan Wade, Big Picture,
Professor Gall, The Timberines-10; Indie,
rock, \$5

MAC'S AT THE VET'S Mr. DJ T-9:30; Rock,
funk, \$3

OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Children of Discord,
Charles Thump, Kenner-9; DJs, n/c

PAPA'S SOUL FOOD KITCHEN Brothers of
Beat & Papa Soul-9; n/c

PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c

QUACKERS The Valley Boys-9; Rock&roll, \$3

ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G-9; \$3

SAM BOND'S Star Anna & the Laughing
Dogs, Brian Ledford-9:30; Roots, alt-coun-
try, \$5

SPIRITS No Way Out-9; Classic rock, n/c

TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Hip hop

WANDERING GOAT The Low Tide Drifters,
The Chico Schwall Group-8; Folk, blues, n/c

WOW HALL Hyding Jekyll, Broken Cell, Face
of Order Tullis-8; Rock, \$5/\$7

YUKON JACK'S The Survivors-9; Classic
rock, n/c

COZMIC PIZZA Free High School Open Mic Night-6; Variety, n/c
EPIC SPACE Ubik, Big Bike Ride, Shgora-8; Progressive, art rock, \$5, all ages
JAZZ STATION All-ages jazz jam-4; Don.
JOHN HENRY'S Broadway Revue-10; Burlesque, \$5
MAX'S Steve Ibach-8; n/c

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	O'Donnell's (9)	Quacker's (9)	Quacker's (9)
The Astoria (9)	Cornucopia (9)	The Old Pad (9)	Raven A Pub (9)	Raven A Pub (9)
Black Forest (9)	Country Side (8)	Pour House (9)	Red Lion Inn (9)	Red Lion Inn (9)
Country Side (8)	Mohawk Tavern (9)	Village Green (9)	Sam's Place (8)	Sam's Place (8)
Goodfella's (9)	Pour House (9)	FRIDAY	Tapatio (9)	Tapatio (9)
TUESDAY	World Flavors (8)	AJ's Hideaway (9)	Tomahawk (9)	Tommy's B&G (9)
Country Side (8)	THURSDAY	Cornerstone Pub (9)	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Bugsy's (8)	Axe & Fiddle (7)	Driftwood Bar (9)	AJ's Hideaway (9)	Country Side (8)
Country Side (8)	The Cooler (9:30)	Eldorado (9)	Driftwood Bar (9)	Diablo's (8)
Diablo's (9)	Driftwood Bar (9)	Game Time Pizza (8)	Duck Inn (9)	Fort's Sports Bar (6)
Goodfella's (9)	Duck Inn (9)	The O Bar (10)	Eldorado (9)	Happy Hour's (6)
Joggers (9)	Fort's Sports Bar (6)	O'Donnell's (9)	Mohawk Tavern (9)	Original Joe's (6:30)
Mohawk Tavern (8)	Happy Hours (8:30)	OK Tavern (9)	Mulligan's Pub (9)	Our Place (8)
The O Bar (9)	Macenzi's Too (7)	Mon Upstairs (7)	O'Donnell's (9)	Prime Time (8)
Taylor's (10)	Mohawk Tavern (9)	Peabody's Pub (9)	Peabody's Pub (9)	Rodeo Steakhouse (5)
	Oak St. Speakeasy (9)	Pour House (9)	Pour House (9)	World Flavors (8)

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MULLIGAN'S Open Mic-8:30; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Pistol Whipped Prophets, Queen Anne's Revenge, Gloria-9; Punk, glam, n/c
SAM BOND'S The Filthiest People Alive-8:30; Rock, n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1
WOW HALL Richie Spice, Spanner Banner, Medium Troy-9; Reggae, \$20/\$25

MONDAY SEPT 14

THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Gil's Ride 2009 Welcome Home Party-6; Party, n/c
DAVIS' Super-Chill Mondays w/Marty Chilla & Co.-8; Acoustic, variety, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Big Cash Bingo-8; n/c

SAM BOND'S Bingo-9; n/c
VILLARD ST. PUB Pub Trivia-8
WOW HALL The World Inferno Friendship Society ft./Brian V-7:30; Concept-art rock, \$10/\$12

TUESDAY SEPT 15

BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c
CORNUCOPIA BAR & BURGERS Jesse Meade-10; Acoustic, soul, n/c
THE DISTRICT Open Mic-9; Variety, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open Mic-7
MAX'S e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
MC SHANE'S Tricycle races-9; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Tuesday Night Tryouts-9; Variety, n/c

ONE CUP CAFE Philosophy Discussion-7; n/c
PEABODY'S Patrick & Giri Darryl Hastings-7:30; Rockin' acoustic, n/c
SAM BOND'S Bluegrass jam-9; n/c
STABLES BAR & GRILL Stables Jam w/Johnny Wilde-9; n/c
TABOO DJ Tekneek-10; Zydeco, Cajun, Creole, n/c
WORLD CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c
WORLD FLAVORS Real Jazz w/Kenny Reed & Stone Cold Jazz-8; Jazz, n/c

WEDNESDAY SEPT 16

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Phenwick's Acoustic Corner: Fiddlin' Big Sue Band-8:30; Bluegrass, old time, n/c
THE ASTORIA B.Y.O.V. vinyl listening party-8:30; n/c
THE CITY 80's night-9; n/c
COZMIC PIZZA Free Family Night: Rich Glauber-6; Musical comedy, n/c; Jake Allen-9; Singer/songwriter, \$5
DAVIS' Levi Poasa Trio-8; Folk, pop
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Blues Jam w/The Downtown Blues Band-8; Blues, n/c
EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30; n/c
GOODFELLA'S Dave Cooper classic rock/Beatles jam-8; n/c
JOGGER'S DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall, n/c
JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
KOHO BISTRO/AZUL Open Mic/UJAM2-7; Variety, n/c, all ages
LUCKEY'S Three Way Stereo, Ladies & Jackson-10; Indie, \$3
MAC'S AT THE VET'S Rainy Day Blues Society-6:30; Blues

MAX'S Lonesome Randall-7; Rock-N-Roll history, n/c
MCDONALD THEATRE Girl Talk-9; Mash-ups, \$15/\$18
MONROE ST. CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c
MULLIGANS Open Mic-9; n/c
OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Children of Discord-9; DJs, Dub step, n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Open Mic Jam-7; n/c
PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE King Toby, DJ Crown & guests-7; Roots, dub, n/c
QUACKERS Open Mic Blues Jam-8:30, \$2, musicians free
SAM BOND'S Moon Box, Concrete Love Seat-9; Acoustic, n/c
THE SHEDD INSTITUTE Buckwheat Zydeco-7:30; Soul, \$28-\$34
TAYLOR'J Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop

CORVALLIS, ETC

2ND ST. BEANERY
500 SW 2nd St.
FR Kyle Levien & Ivy Farrell-8; Acoustic, folk
SA Alan Byer-8

CLOUD 9
126 SW 1st St.
SA They Won't Stay Dead-10; Surf rock

DOWNWARD DOG PUB
130 SW 1st St.
TH The Turntable Enabler-10:30; Hip hop, soul, n/c
FR "Deeper Roots"-10; DJs



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WOW HALL SUNDAY

DIXIE CREEK SALOON
32994 Hwy. 99 E. Tangent
WE Jake Payne & Dixie Creek-7; n/c
FIREWORKS
1115 SE 3rd St.
FR Adam Scramstad-7; Blues
SA Melanie Reid-8; Americana, roots
MO Open Mic Talent Search-8; Variety

WINE STYLES
2333 NW Kings Blvd.
FR Jake Payne & Dixie Creek-7; n/c w/\$5 drink & food

CLUB GUIDE

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BLIND PIG 2750 Roosevelt Blvd. • 461-2018
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gardening BY RACHEL FOSTER

Grow Your Way to Health

How to make veggie gardening easy and fun

There is plenty of anecdotal evidence that growing food at home is becoming wildly popular. While nurseries reported a slump in sales of flower starts, vegetable starts sold out fast this year, sending growers back to the greenhouse to make more. Garden tours, at least right here in Eugene, featured vegetable gardens and orchards like never before. It seems that a bruising recession, perhaps combined with concerns about food ethics and safety, has inspired many of us with a taste for self-sufficiency. I even got on the bandwagon myself, in a small way: a succession of salad greens joined the usual basil and parsley in pots on the deck.

Just in time for this renewed interest in veggie growing, Tricia and Forrest McDowell, owners of Cortesia Sanctuary in Eugene, have published a deceptively simple 68-page booklet with a rather bulky title: *Grow your Own Food made Easy — Nutritious Organic Produce from Your Own Garden: a Step by Step Guide*. The guide covers all the basics on soil preparation, natural fertilizers, planting, environmentally responsible pest control, and so on. More surprisingly, literally at the heart of their book are 15 pages on nutrition. Besides detailed nutritional data on specific vegetables and fruit, there's a table listing garden sources of essential minerals and vitamins, and why the body needs them.

If you've read Michael Pollen or have seen the movie *Food Inc.*, you probably won't argue with the authors' contention that food policy today is based on creating a "dependent consumer" whose "needs" are dictated by government, large corporations and media marketing. Simultaneously, home food production has diminished radically, and we have lost our connection with the Earth. As a result, too many people eat over processed, nutrient-poor foods. The land suffers, and so does human health. The foundation of a new food policy, the authors say, must be informed choice on the part of the consumer.

"With the mushrooming interest in gardening," Clark-McDowell explained to me, "we felt certain that the time was

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Nutritious Organic Produce from Your Own Garden: A Step-by-Step Guide

by C. Forrest McDowell, PhD
& Tricia Clark-McDowell

right to come out with the companion book to *Home Composting Made Easy*. That book sold over a million copies, all over North America. We know from its success (and hundreds of letters, emails and calls) that many gardeners really appreciate a book that is affordable, thorough but not too long, accurate but light-hearted and graphically rich.

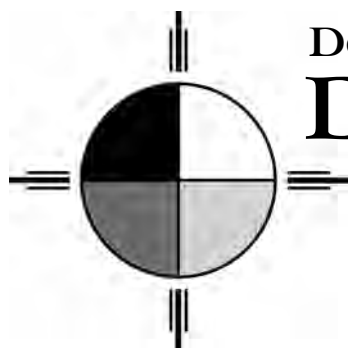
"In the new guide, we simply distilled the essence of everything we've learned as gardeners and educators over the past 25 years. We've always had the same ethic: Make it easy and fun and embed a deep philosophy of respect for and cooperation with nature. That's what wins over new gardeners." The McDowells hope their low-cost guide supports "those initial steps to the journey of a lifetime: not only to know the joy of co-creating with nature, but to experience a new level of responsibility for your own health, nutrition and food security."

Grow Your Own Food Made Easy is available from many bookstores and garden centers as well as online at the Cortesia website, www.onesanctuary.com

EW

Rachel Foster of Eugene is a writer and garden consultant. She can be reached at rfoster@efn.org

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB, formerly known as WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB; Plaintiff, v. JEFFERY W. ANKENY, an individually and in his capacity as personal representative; DARLA DARCY, an individual; DEBBIE WALTERS, an individual; DANA LARSON, an individual; DOES 1-10, being the occupants of or parties in possession or claiming any right to possession of the Real Property commonly known as 1225 Deal Street, Junction City, Oregon; DOES 11-20, being the unknown heirs of Sharon N. Ankeny and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint herein; BRUCE GOLDBERG, M.D., in his official capacity as Director of State of Oregon Department of Human Services; and NATIONAL CITY BANK; Defendants. Case No. 16-09-11509 **SUMMONS TO:** DOES 1-10, being the occupants of or parties in possession or claiming any right to possession of the Real Property commonly known as 1225 DEAL STREET, JUNCTION CITY, Oregon; DOES 11-20, being the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SHARON N. ANKENY AND ALSO all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the property described in the Complaint herein: **IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:** You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above case within thirty days after the first date of publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and defend, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. The object of the complaint and the demand for relief are: The plaintiff seeks to foreclose its trust deed on the subject real property described in the complaint as described below in the amount of \$151,711.08, plus interest, late charges, costs, advances, and attorney's fees, and to cause the subject property to be sold by the Sheriff of Lane County, foreclosing the interests of all defendants in the real property with the proceeds applied to satisfy Plaintiff's lien. The real property is described as follows: Lot 5, Block 70, JUNCTION CITY, as platted and recorded in Book H, Page 749, Lane County Oregon Deed Records, in Lane County, Oregon. Together with that portion of 12th Street which inured thereto by Vacation Ordinance No. 692, recorded March 31, 1977, Reel 840, Reception No. 77-18302 and by Ordinance No. 712, recorded December 13, 1977, Reel 877, Reception No. 77-79829, Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. Commonly known as 1225 Deal Street, Junction City, Oregon. **NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. HERSHNER HUNTER, LLP, By **/s/Nancy K. Cary** Nancy K. Cary, OSB

902254 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, 180 East 11th Avenue, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, Oregon 97440. Telephone: (541)686-8511 Fax: (541)344-2025 ncary@hershnerhunter.com First Publication Date: August 20, 2009.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Administration proceedings in the Estate of Karol Ann Rourke, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 50-09-18248. Ronald E. Rourke, Jr. has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingin Potter & Scott LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 10th day of September, 2009.

STATE OF MONTANA, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MISSOULA COUNTY Cause No.: DR-09-521 DEPT. No. 1 **SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.** The Marriage of: MISTY A. SALDANA-WILLIAMS, Petitioner, and MATTHEW P. WILLIAMS, Respondent. **THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:** You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of marriage. Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action: DATED this 14th day of August, 2009, Misty A. Saldana-Williams, Petitioner, 4905 Lower Miller Creek Road #4, Missoula, MT 59803. (541) 680-9704. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED August 27, 2009.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
John Mueller and Tamera Mueller are the Grantors, Irving Potter is the Trustee, and Gregory Funding LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, is the Beneficiary of the trust deed dated June 15, 2007, recorded on June 21, 2007 at Recorder's Fee No. 2007-042327, of the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon. The trust deed covers the real property described as follows: All that part of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, lying Northerly and Easterly of Highway No. 36, in Lane County, Oregon; EXCEPT the following: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Lane County, Oregon and running thence West along the North line of said Section 18 a distance of 225 feet; thence South along the center line of Highway 36 a distance of 400 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said Section 18 a distance of 215 feet and thence North along the East boundary line of said Section 18 a distance of 400 feet to the place of beginning, all being situated in Lane County, Oregon. Also known as: 22631 Highway 36, Cheshire, Oregon 97419. Appointment of Trustee, in which the Beneficiary named as Trustee, Irving Potter, Esq., attorney, was recorded on June 21, 2007, in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. There is a default by the Grantors of the obligations secured by the trust deed, authorizing the sale of the collateral to satisfy the obligations of the trust deed and the secured note. The default is failure to make payments when due on the Promissory Note which is secured by the trust deed. There are no guarantors. The beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest has declared all obligations secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following: \$116,211.89 unpaid principal, with interest thereon at the rate of 10.798% per year from December 1, 2008 until paid; late fees; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest for protection of the above-described real property and its interest in it. Notice is given that the Beneficiary and Trustee have elected to foreclose the trust deed by advertisement and sale of the Grantors' interest, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, under ORS 86.705-86.795, to satisfy the secured debt, together with expenses of sale and compensation of the trustee and reasonable attorney fees, as provided by law. The sale will be held on Tuesday, January 5,

2010, at 11:00 a.m. in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, in the interior foyer of the main entrance of the Lane County Courthouse, located at 125 E 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Except as shown of record, neither the Beneficiary nor the Trustee has any actual notice of a person claiming or having a junior interest to the interest of the Trustee, or of the Grantors or successor, or of any lessee or other person in possession. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right up to five (5) days before the date last set for sale, to reinstate the trust deed and have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than accelerated principal) and curing any other default complained of here that is capable of being cured, and paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney fees as provided in ORS 86.753. DATED: August 10, 2009. Irving Potter, Esq., Trustee. For further information contact: Irving Potter, Josselson & Potter, 425 NW 10th Avenue, Suite 306, Portland, OR 97209. (503) 228-1455 phone. (503) 228-0171 fax. Date of first publication September 10, 2009. Date of last publication October 1, 2009.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Mark A. Sand and Peri L. Sand are the Grantors, Irving Potter is the Trustee, and Gregory Funding LLC, an Oregon limited liability company, is the Beneficiary of the trust deed dated August 6, 2007, recorded on August 10, 2007 at Recorder's Fee No. 2007-056257, of the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon. The trust deed covers the real property described as follows: Lot 24, Block 3, FIRST ADDITION TO PARK GROVE, as platted and recorded in Book 35, page 6, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. Also known as: 798 Nadine Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97404. Appointment of Trustee, in which the Beneficiary named as Trustee, Irving Potter, Esq., attorney, was recorded on August 10, 2007, in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. There is a default by the Grantor of the obligations secured by the trust deed, authorizing the sale of the collateral to satisfy the obligations of the trust deed and the secured note. The default is failure to make payments when due on the Promissory Note which is secured by the trust deed. There are no guarantors. The beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest has declared all obligations secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following: \$110,202.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 10.538% per year from March 1, 2009 until paid; late fees; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the beneficiary or the beneficiary's successor in interest for protection of the above-described real property and its interest in it. Notice is given that the Beneficiary and Trustee have elected to foreclose the trust deed by advertisement and sale of the Grantor's interest, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, under ORS 86.705-86.795, to satisfy the secured debt, together with expenses of sale and compensation of the trustee and reasonable attorney fees, as provided by law. The sale will be held on Wednesday, November 11, 2009, at 2:30 p.m. in accordance with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, in the interior foyer of the main entrance of the Lane County Courthouse, located at 125 E 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Except as shown of record, neither the Beneficiary nor the Trustee has any actual notice of a person claiming or having a junior interest to the interest of the Trustee, or of the Grantor or successor, or of any lessee or other person in possession. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right up to five (5) days before the date last set for sale, to reinstate the trust deed and have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than accelerated principal) and curing any other default complained of here that is capable of being cured, and paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's and attorney fees as provided in ORS 86.753. DATED: June 30, 2009. Irving Potter, Esq., Trustee. For further information contact: Irving Potter, Josselson & Potter, 425 NW 10th Avenue, Suite 306, Portland, OR 97209. (503) 228-1455 phone. (503) 228-0171 fax. Date of first publication September 3, 2009. Date of last publication September 24, 2009.

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5	3			8				
	8				5	1	6	2
	2			7				
	7							
4		2				5		3
							8	
				9			1	
7	9	8	6				2	
				4			3	6

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ASK A MEXICAN!

BY GUSTAVO ARELLANO

Why do Mexicans make the sign of mucho dinero with a gap between their thumb and index fingers, as if holding an imaginary wad of bills between both fingers?

El Zorro
Chupagringos



Dear Gabacho-Sucking Fox: Because if a *pendejo* like you can get the gesture, imagine us normal folks?

Why do Mexicans who come into money become so rude and conceited like their caca doesn't smell?

El Hijo del Pueblo

Dear Wab: Same reason *gabachos* do. We *do* assimilate sometimes, you know?

This Irishman living in Denver has asked many Mexicans why Estados Unidos is abbreviated in Spanish as EE.UU instead of E.U.? No one seems to know. I even emailed the question to a couple of friends in Costa Rica for Christmas. The doubled-up abbreviation gives me that queasy double-vision sensation I get from mixing too many pints of black Irish stout with fine gold tequila.

El Irlandés

Dear Mick: Why are you bothering Costa Ricans with intellectual queries? All *ticos* are good for is creating a stable state in the middle of banana republics. The answer is simultaneously simple and stupid: grammar. Spanish grammar rules dictate acronyms for plurals get a double-dose of letters, something that makes as much sense as a Guatemalan becoming president of the United States.

After reading your column and listening to Lou Dobbs, I think I know the problem. See, many of us Americans grew up reading the comic strip Gordo, viewing Speedy Gonzalez outwit that cat and learning to love corn chips – which advanced to tortilla chips and Taco Bell – from the Frito Bandito. Older folks saw Mexicans from those funny-but-loyal Mexicans that John Wayne defended in cantinas from those who knew not the power of the tequila. In my case, there were those funny people serving meals at Casa Bonita in Denver. See, we miss those sombrero and sandal-wearing types. Now, all we see is lowriders and gang bangers. Is this not a PR nightmare? Maybe since retro is in, you all should go back to the drawing board.

El Mick

Dear Mick: If widespread acceptance for Mexicans were that easy, *que no piensas* we would've done this already? If that were the case, Stepin Fetchit and Carlos Mencia would be civil rights icons on the level of Martin Luther King Jr. and César Chávez.

Your voice needs to urge your fellow Mexicans to make street marches for amnesty a MONTHLY occurrence. Those marches showed America, more than any other method, the very real power and solidarity of the oppressed in this country, when your brothers and sisters turned out in thousands to block traffic and quietly and resolutely marched. Use your column wisely. I read it every week. Remind everyone that those in silence who showed up to walk were a force, something to be reckoned with and shouldn't stop. Walk EVERY month! The last time they did, these marches were THE topic of conversation on every pundit's lips on the evening news. It takes quiet persistence to show Amerikkka your real power nonviolently, something we are not used to that garners respect from even those who should be ashamed. Use your voice to shout out the call to arms for frequent shows of solidarity. EVERY MONTH. Be a gadfly. You are in a good place to be heard.

El Izquierdista

Dear Readers: You heard the lefty *gabacho*. On this coming Mexican Independence Day, instead of marching to your local taco company for margaritas and sombreros, march for amnesty for illegals. Or undocumented college students. Or to the bookstore to buy my *libros*. Or at least protest the television networks for ignoring Mexican-themed shows in favor of their umpteenth *The Office* rip-off. Point is, get on Obama's case and tell him to forget golfing at Martha's Vineyard and start fighting the Know Nothings.

Ask the Mexican at themexican@askamexican.net or myspace.com/ocwab, or write to him via snail mail at: Gustavo Arellano, P.O. Box 1443, Anaheim, CA 92815-1433!



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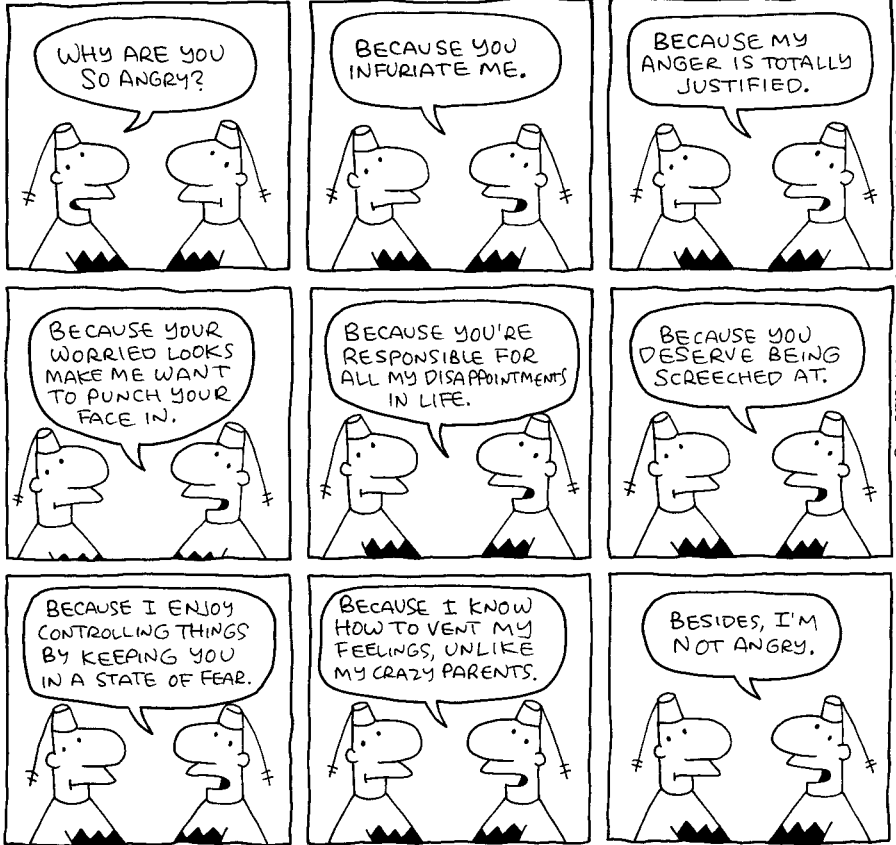
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jonesin' crossword BY MATT JONES

"From A to B" - it's a short trip.

Across

- 1 Make a groove
- 5 It's high part of the time
- 9 They may be housebroken
- 13 "Julie & Julia" director Ephron
- 14 Kimono sashes
- 15 Stares in astonishment
- 16 Moral dilemmas, so to speak
- 18 How cold drinks are kept
- 19 Western carriage for a former Virginia governor?
- 21 It may get smashed
- 22 Farmer's sci.
- 23 Raptor's claw
- 25 Took off the truck
- 30 "ER" actor Noah
- 31 "Wow, it stinks like a spoiled kid in here?"
- 33 Mode preceders
- 34 Vigoda who's still alive
- 35 Hot time in Quebec

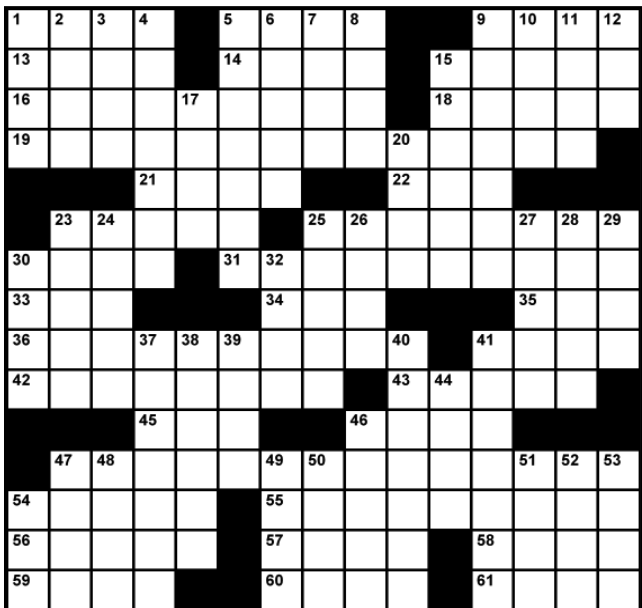
- 36 Device that takes pictures of poetic metric units?
- 41 "You look fiiiine!"
- 42 Plastic bottle size
- 43 "___ to"
- 45 Veinte divided by veinte
- 46 Hibernation place
- 47 Snoozes, online journal-style, to Tonto?
- 54 Novelist Potok
- 55 Right away
- 56 Vocal Apple
- 57 Uncredited credit, in quotes
- 58 "Love, Save the Empty" singer McCarley
- 59 Wine container
- 60 Fuzzy green stuff
- 61 It's used to return mail: abbr.

Down

- 1 One of the Es in E.E.: abbr.
- 2 Riding mower brand
- 3 Louie meat
- 4 Block in a loft

- 5 Dessert at an Italian restaurant
- 6 Letter-shaped steel girder
- 7 TV screen measurement, for short
- 8 ___ quam videri (North Carolina state motto)
- 9 ___ Games (2011 sporting event in Doha, Qatar)
- 10 Huge movie
- 11 Part of MIT: abbr.
- 12 One way to go: abbr.
- 15 10 to the 100th power
- 17 Concerning
- 20 Get ahold of
- 23 All-Pro cornerback signed twice to the New York Jets
- 24 San Antonio site
- 25 Retired "raw" Crayola shade
- 26 ___-do-well
- 27 Dismal, to a poet
- 28 "Suck it!"
- 29 Edge square in Battleship

- 30 "Hold up!"
- 32 Matching
- 37 Signature makeup, perhaps
- 38 Picture house
- 39 Resting upon
- 40 Gets up
- 41 Horse races
- 44 Hastened
- 46 Prom night rentals
- 47 "Eagle Eye" actor LaBeouf
- 48 Country that becomes its official language when you drop the final letter
- 49 Thailand, once
- 50 They lead to P
- 51 Actress ___ Flynn Boyle
- 52 Spunkmeyer of the cookie world
- 53 Ace and Peter's band-mate
- 54 Ozone layer pollutant: abbr.



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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S JONESIN' CROSSWORD

CDJS JACK MAIMS
ALOU UPON ALCOA
LENS JEREMY GENT
BAUHAUS WOLFGAT
UNTIL COFFEE OLE
MSS GOSOFF AVIS
NOFUN RAREST
GBERORCHESTRA
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AQAS TIVOLTI MXL
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S.A.R.A.'s Shelter Animal Resource Alliance Rescued Cat of the Week



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Greenhill

* Pet of the Week *

Everybody deserves a good home



Lorenzo is a handsome and outgoing boy that would love to be a part of your life! He is lively 4 year-old who uses his good looks to receive all of the attention he can get! He knows no one can resist his black and white tuxedo fur! He came to Greenhill Humane Society after being surrendered by his owner and has since fit right in with everyone (both two and four legged) at the cattery. This sweet boy loves playing, staying active, and especially being groomed. He is also very talkative and often tries to have a conversation with you! Lorenzo gets along well with other cats and children that have visited the GHS cattery. However, he has not had much experience being around dogs. He was previously an indoor/outdoor cat and is litter box trained. Come out to Greenhill today and meet the handsome and charming Lorenzo!

Every Friday in September is a Feline Friday at Greenhill! All adoption fees for cats are just \$35 and kittens are just \$50. Make this Friday a Feline Friday!

541-689-1503 • www.green-hill.org
88530 Greenhill Rd
Hours: Fri-Tu 11am-6pm • Closed Wednesday & Thursday

Reiki

REFLEXOLOGY by donation at the Saturday Market and the Thursday Market. Ask for Cathy at the information booth. Be there or be square.

Yoga

FREE YOGA and meditation classes. Relax body, mind, spirit. Thursdays, 7-8:00pm. 1st United Methodist, 1376 Olive. 686-0506.

Zen

ZEN CHATS: 2 questions \$2. @ the 4x4 Old Path Press booth Saturday Market www.zenhomeschool.org.

Housing

Apts. for Rent

3 BDRM APT 12th & Taylor. Quiet street, close to UofO, 1 blk from bus. \$850/mo+utils, 1st+sec. dep. Avail. Sept. 503-481-8922

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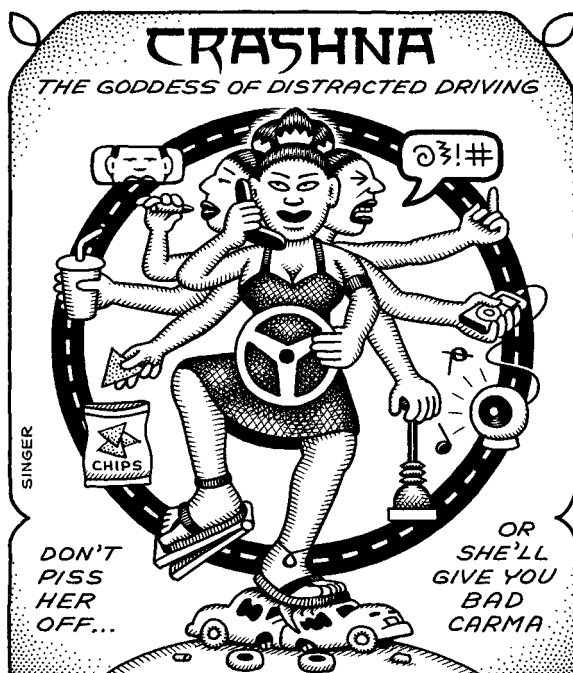
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

4 SEASONS FUN

I'm down to earth, open minded, smart, passionate, sweet, petite, 5'1.5" and 104 Coffee, morning newspaper, warm sun = favorite things. Do-gooder by nature, responsible with wild side kind honest. **Dawnie**, 39, ☎, #104085

SHOW ME AROUND?

I'm new in town. I like watching movies, eating out, and drinking good wine. I also like being outdoors. I'm looking for someone with a similar balance in their life. **miss_kitty**, 27, ☎, #104057

LOOKING FOR GENTLEMAN

looking for a man who is laid back. Who likes to play video games. I am an experienced woman and would like to explore more. I want to get to know you. **SidheGirl**, 32, #104039

EUGENE MOD BOYS

swf 5'4" looking for someone with a like mind, taller and loves tattoos and piercing. Lets hang out sometime. **bettiebones**, 27, ☎, #104036

FRIENDS

Seeking a friend to laugh with, see a movie or a play. Pretty easy going and flexible in making plans. Smoking and drugs are a deal breaker - can't tolerate either. **7874**, 53, ☎, #104002

DANCE DANCE REVOLUTION

Looking for someone to connect with I have my doubts that I'll find that on the internet...giving it a try anyway. **thomas_the-orum**, 24, #103057



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

TOO OLD? NOT!

I know there are mature women out there. Where are you?? Looking to rekindle that fire. It's about time, for you and for me. Take the risk. Let's get creative. **RussianFaker**, 46, ☎, #104013

YOU DECIDE!

I'm just looking for some women who are confident and know who they are, for just friends or who knows later. Is that you? **rusumsexy**, 37, ☎, #103782

CARING, CONFIDENT, ROMANTIC

I'm a sophomore at UO and would love to meet another intellectual who is adventurous and loving! Some of my interests include exploring, biking, news, African drumming, Psychology, and jazz. **jazzdearie**, 18, ☎, #103761

FUN SEEKER

I'm looking for fun, no drama! Imma scorpio, coming into my own and would like to find someone to play and laugh with. NSA is a must in the beginning. **fun-seeker**, 32, ☎, #103567

SPRING ADVENTURE TIME!

I'm a J major looking for a fun lady to share inside jokes, ride bikes and take zany photos with. Let's laugh ourselves silly and pretend nobody can hear us. **RoyalLark**, 20, ☎, #101539

RED MEAT

the briny reek of beached humor

from the secret files of max cannon



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

THE QUEST CONTINUES

I think we over complicate these interactions. It should really be simple and light and natural. Enjoy being together. Sharing in the wonders that are all around us. **Lovequester**, 42, ☎, #104111

MY OTHER HALF?

I'm a pretty simple, straight-forward guy. I like reading, biking, going for walks, horse riding, watching movies, spending time on the computer (games, internet), spending time with family and friends. **ShadowDraco**, 38, ☎, #104095

FUNNY, FAT, MELLOW
Let's play super nintendo and get drunk. I'm a chubby dude looking for a lady friend. Looks aren't important to me. **rmack666**, 22, ☎, #104089

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BIG HEARTED LOVER

Looking for a Soul Mate that someone special in my life. Take my heart and soul. I know there has to be that special person out there is it you? **lookin4luv**, 43, ☎, #104058



MEN SEEKING MEN

G4Y G33K BOY

I am open to a mutually beneficial friendship if the situation/person is right. I am a fun, intelligent guy just looking to enjoy life with other people like me. **G33kBoy**, 23, ☎, #103869

ANARCHISTIC, CREATIVE DRAGON

I am a spontaneous person looking to experience everything life has to offer. I enjoy eclectic conversation, blockbuster films, and inscrutable books. Looking to expand my network of interesting friends. **Yarculdragonlord**, 43, ☎, #103374

BOBBING FOR APPLES

I'm a student at the U of O, looking to meet nice new people with similar interests. How uninteresting does that make me sound? **Popugal**, 22, ☎, #103184

HORNY, YOUNGER

I have never been with a guy but I've been looking into it. If your interested hit me up! I'm waiting.. **youngsoccer1212**, 20, #103117

A GNARLY GUY

I'm looking for someone to be with, has to be nice, respectful, and caring person. I'm looking for LTR, me i'm a sensitive person, looking for a guy 21-45 yo. I'm a discred, sensual, and loving guy. **SERIOUSGUY**, 49, ☎, #103108



JUST FRIENDS

QUIRKYBIKERNERD

Lang major @ UO looking to meet ladies my age to help reintroduce me to Eugene. Would love someone artsy, athletic, and a lover of random convos about nothing! **quirkysista**, 27, ☎, #104082

DANCIN SAILIN FUN

I am looking for someone to make fun on the dance floor and on the water; if you wanna partner for sailing classes and/or dance classes: Let's hook up! **lunasea**, 33, ☎, #104066

MASSAGE SWAP

Woman seeking same for monthly massage exchange. I have table and relaxing space. Experience and medium or smaller build preferred. **morn-inglory**, 55, #103996

FORESTED MORNING LIGHT...

Seeking adventure buddy. You love morning light through the forest; summer evenings w/ live music; walks along the ocean; travel, exploration; offers so much more, when we share our Delight. **doody**, 57, ☎, #103625

UNIQUE. SOLITARY. CURIOUS.

Come go out for a coffee with me. I usually read a book at cafes, but talking about one with a friend would be preferable. **Bibliophage**, 29, ☎, #103967



I SAW YOU

LAST EMS GAME

You: green shirt, tan pants. YOU ROCKED THE CHICKEN DANCE!! Loved it! **When: Thursday, September 3, 2009. Where: Civic Stadium. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901048**

80S NIGHT CUTIE

To the short curly haired girl in the spandex and running shorts. Its never that I don't want to talk to you, really you just leave me speechless... **When: Thursday, September 3, 2009. Where: JH 80s Night. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901047**

WAITING FOR GODOT

You: glasses, green messenger bag, industrial piercing, waiting for route 43. Me: short, brown hair, big headphones, waiting for the 30. I should have talked with you. Tea/coffee sometime? **When: Wednesday, August 26, 2009. Where: Between 4-5pm, Downtown Transit. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901046**

BIKE ACCIDENT

Red haired man on bike who hit woman pedestrian on path before train tunnel near Knickerbocker bridge on Sunday Aug. 30. She died of brain embolism. Thought you should know. **When: Sunday, August 30, 2009. Where: on bike path. You: Man. Me: Man. #901045**

CREDIT UNION

Talking with you made my day. I was wearing a dark blue t-shirt and asked if the day had been busy. Coffee and a longer conversation sometime? **When: Tuesday, September 1, 2009. Where: West 11th. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901044**

TMI

"The Edge" and squeaky beds. At least I'm still good for something right? Although...you never can tell with bees. One year down in any case. Thanks sweet thang! **When: Wednesday, August 26, 2009. Where: the back of my mind. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901043**

WHITEAKERBLOCKPARTY AFTERPARTY

Goregousdancingwoman, we lockedeyes at afterparty at wine-cellar. We continued to gazestare at eachother throughout the night. I vividly remember beautifulsmilefidorihaatbeautifullegs possibly suspenders. Do you remember guy in brownshorts and a bluetanktop. **When: Saturday, August 1, 2009. Where: Whiteaker block party. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901042**

free will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES

(March 21-April 19): I don't think I'm being unduly optimistic when I speculate that you're on the verge of achieving a ringing victory over your bad self. What makes me so confident that this development is in the works? Well, in recent weeks you have been dealing more forthrightly and intelligently with the lowest aspects of your character. You have also become more fully aware of the difference between your out-and-out unregenerate qualities and the unripe aspects of your character that may someday become very beautiful. There's a second sign that you're close to transforming one of the most negative things about you: You have almost figured out the truth about a murky curse that you internalized some time ago. When you finally identify it, you will know intuitively how to banish it forever.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20): I expect that you'll be a force of nature in the coming days, the human equivalent of a divine intervention. In fact, you might want to give fair warning to friends and loved ones who assume that you have always been and will always be steady, placid, and mild. Otherwise they may be unduly freaked out when your intelligence explodes like a double rainbow or when you start emoting like a waterfall. They might accuse you of "not being yourself" when your laughter turns volcanic or your decisions hit with the force of the aurora borealis. It'll be interesting for you to notice which of your close cohorts responds most favorably to this outbreak of your elemental gifts.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20): "Here's what I did not do this summer," begins the testimony of one of my Gemini readers, Beth Hylton. "Not once did I swing on a tire swing over the river, watching the pink shimmer reflection of myself in a wet suit on a tire swing. I did not take a day off work to sneak out alone to Jones Beach with a book and a beer in a ginger ale bottle. I did not eat outside at a red-checked-tablecloth-and-too-much-cheese-on-the-pasta Italian restaurant, sucking back carafes of Gallo like Kool-Aid. I did not catch fireflies for the satisfaction of setting them free, and I did not nap in the noontime sun. Where are all the 'I did's?" I'm happy to inform Beth, as well as any of her fellow Geminis who might have been remiss in doing the kinds of activities she named, that the next three weeks will be a very favorable period to make up for lost time.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22): Murmurs and whispers will have more clout than clamors and shouts. A candle in the dark will provide more illumination than a bonfire at high noon. Short jaunts could transform everything permanently; long trips might only shift things slightly and temporarily. Forceful confrontations may lead to a muddle; feints and tricks and bluffs could spark crafty solutions. The "simple facts" will probably be tainted by lies of omission; the messy contradictions are likely to be eminently trustworthy.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22): KFC is test-marketing a flamboyant new menu item at selected restaurants in the U.S. This remarkable delicacy is an exotic sandwich that consists of bacon, two servings of cheese, and special sauce, all held together not by bread but by two slabs of fried chicken. I nominate this spectacular creation to be your earthy metaphor of the week. In accordance with the astrological omens, I hope it inspires you to head out to the frontiers of extravagance in both your spiritual affairs and your romantic life. The coming days will be an ideal time to pray to both Christ and the Goddess while making love, for example, or to get sandwiched between two delicious devotees while meditating naked, or to perform a boisterous ritual to invoke emotional riches with the help of a genius of love.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's Build Up Your Confidence by Any Means Possible Week - for Virgos only. During this holiday, you have an astrological mandate as well as a poetic license to pluck the easy victories. So go ahead and solve the kinds of riddles that are your specialty. Arrange to be in situations where your perspective is desperately needed. Put yourself in the presence of people who think you're a gift to the human race, and subtly encourage your secret admirers to be less secretive. If you have any trophies or awards, make them more visible. There's no shame in bragging this week, Virgo, but for best results do it with your best understated elegance.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): My first demand is that you weed out the wishy-washy wishes and lukewarm longings that keep you distracted from your burning desires. My second demand is that you refuse to think that anyone else knows better than you what dreams will keep your life energy humming with maximum efficiency and beauty. Now please repeat the following assertions about 20 times: "I know exactly what I want. I know exactly what I don't want. I know exactly what I kind of want but I won't waste my time on it any more because it sidetracks me from working on what I really really want."

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ants may literally be crawling in your pants as you pull off a savvy coup or a brilliant stroke. An annoying pest may try to distract you at about the same time that movers and shakers are tuning in to your magnificence. But I don't mean to imply that minor irritants will undermine your victories. I think you're too unbeatable for that to happen. At worst, you'll have a mild headache as you receive your reward or stumble slightly as you stride into the spotlight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "That which can be destroyed by the truth should be," wrote author P. C. Hodgell. I wish there were a gentler way to articulate that wisdom, but I can't think of one. Instead I'll suggest a way to apply it so as to make the end result more grace-

ful than shocking: Don't pour out the whole truth all at once in one big dramatic gesture. Do it gradually and tenderly. As you do, keep in mind that when the truth has finally dismantled the thing that could not endure the truth, you may be able to use the debris as raw material to build something new that the truth will feel right at home in.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What if a billion Chinese people jumped up into the air at the same exact moment? Would they create, at the moment they landed, a shockwave that would cause an earthquake on the opposite side of the world, in Chile and Argentina? No one knows. I'd like to propose a not unsimilar but more interesting experiment. What if every Capricorn who reads this horoscope reserves one minute at exactly 1 pm EDT on Sept. 12, and during that time you all meditate intently on a single glowing thought, which is this: All of you Capricorns deserve an act of uncanny grace that will help free you from one of your most oppressive beliefs.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some rare people, through heroic acts of will and the help of a really good imagination, manage to free themselves pretty thoroughly from the inertia of their past. This accomplishment is more possible for you right now than it has been in a long time. In fact, you could even overcome a negative legacy that made some of your ancestors crazy and sick. For maybe just the third time ever, you're in a position to escape the sins of the fathers and the flaws of the mothers!

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20): If you build it, they will probably come. If you just pretend to build it, they may come anyway, and end up sticking around because of your charming attunement to life's deeper rhythms. If, as you build it or pretend to build it, you act manic or send out mixed messages, they may be intrigued and attracted, but they definitely won't come. So my advice, Pisces, is to suppress your mood swings as you at least start pretending to build the thing in earnest.

HOMEWORK:

What's your most beautiful or powerful hidden quality? Testify at FreeWillAstrology.com.

Go to **RealAstrology.com**
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PLEADINGPROSY
Hi, **pleadingprosy**, 22, 📧, #104073

SEMI-EXPERIENCED SUBMISSIVE
New to the Eugene area and looking for fun. I love bondage, age play, role plays and more! Looking forward to hearing from you. **raerae**, 20, #104051

TRYING NEW THINGS
haven't tried a lot but am willing to learn. open to most things. just want clean fun that gets a little dirty at times. See where it all leads toll! **cheesebrat**, 24, 📧, #103326

RED HOT KITTY
red hot kitty looking for a big black panther to play got a itch? let me scratch it for you. **red-hotkitty**, 50, 📧, #103228

SHY SEX KITTEN
i'm new to this, still kinda shy sadly vanilla but deff want to shake it up and try new things... just looking for a fun play mate. **ANALEE**, 20, 📧, #103176



SWEET SUBMISSIVE SENSUALIST
I am a gypsygoddessdancer with a penchant for the moon. I am looking for a lovely lady to share in some of my favorite things, talking, dancing, kissing, petting, spanking...mmmpurrr. **Lemissa**, 34, 📧, #104069

SEX WITH WOMEN
I'm looking for no drama interactions with women only. I just want to explore and bring pleasure to an attractive woman close to my age. **newbiemcgee**, 24, 📧, #103988

I LOVE BOOBS!
Looking for a woman to have fun with, in and out of the sexual arena. I think it's important to make platonic connections before you can make sexual connections... **bonnyluvsboobies**, 35, 📧, #103867

BODY IS TEMPLE
Inexperienced bi-curious, in love with life and its possibilities. Absent husband encourages playmates. Love dancing, good food, wine, and herb, hours of skin on skin. Fit, youthful, lovely, seek same. **highpriestess**, 39, 📧, #103860

LOOKN' TO LOOK.
Just thought we would take a peek and see who is looking too. **rusumsexy4us**, 37, 📧, #103774



SWEET, YOUNG, PLAYTHING
Giggly teen who just can't get enough sex! I love to fulfill fantasies and am more than willing to beg! Also a total politics nerd and a vegan. **fallenstar**, 19, 📧, #104055

SOMETHING NEW
I am a good looking female, looking to try this with another female, or a male and female couple. Nothing to extreme, would like to start out slow. **Jackson**, 34, #103947

SEXO'LICIOUS...AND DELICIOUS!
Hi, My guy and I, are looking for a licious female for plaything. and/or video girl-on-girl pleasure as well.Into Hot sexy, and sassy.O ral,Teasing,roleplay,experiment open. **maybe2day**, 35, #103666

I WANT PLEASURE
I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 25, 📧, #101108



YOUNG BUT READY!
Yeah I young but experience and handle myself maturely. Good combinations with endless possibilities. I just enjoy giving women love they need that have them satisfied. Fun and easy going. **BlkMamba**, 22, 📧, #104110

DISCREET ENCOUNTERS
I am married and looking to have a discreet relationship with someone fun. I need someone to release sexual tension with. I am disese free and you must be too. **letsplay**, 27, 📧, #104108

WHATS UP
Anyone wants to hang out hit me up. **thegreat**, 24, #104106

SLAVE TRAINING
If you are looking for a Master to Dom you.. **SlaveGirlTrainer**, 45, 📧, #104104

FANTASIES MADE REAL
Clean, knowledgable, discreet, dominant man ISO those who want to satisfy their darker desires. Need to be spanked? Licked? Bitten? Let me bring you to the pinnacle of physical fulfillment. **openminded1**, 29, 📧, #104086



SPANKING BUDDIES WANTED
Wanted 18-45 hwp to go otk and/or trade. Erotic or rough if you're a bad boy who needs discipline. Limits respected. Discretion a must. I'll travel if you host. **Squirt**, 40, #104068

TRY BI GUY
Well-adjusted 52 y/o top looking to meet guys and couples in Eugene for NSA fun. First timers welcome, couples encouraged. I love clean sex. Lets see what comes up! **rustedduck**, 52, 📧, #103971

CURIOUS
Bi-curious male, clean, fit, seeks beautiful boy for first time encounter. I want to adore your smooth, lean body. A lot to ask for? Of course. **maxd**, 39, #103934

NEEDS EXPERIENCE
I'm new to it all kink, but I really want to experience. I prefer anyone under 30, the rest doesn't matter, just be patient. **Dabble**, 19, 📧, #103664

BUTCH SNAKE EATER
I LOVE ROLE PLAY.. KINK TOYS ETC.. LOOKIN FOR SOMEONE TO COME OVER AND PLAY. **butch-snakeeater**, 46, 📧, #103638



HEALTHY PERVERT
mid-thirties, good-looking,safe,sane and healthy. looking to fulfill constant fantasy of m f couples (or more), into pushing the envelop. the bolder and raunchier the better. **michael**, 37, #104102

READY FOR FUN
22 yr old in shape male with tattoos in West Eugene looking for discrete fun with girl or couple.. Looks aren't everything. :) Let me know if your interested! **goducks1223**, 22, 📧, #104044

ON THE COAST
hi i am looking for an older couple for some fun i am a 43 year old male single i am opened minded i am clean i can host. **pillowt**, 43, 📧, #104034

LOVER OF LIFE
I want to enjoy and experience life. Meeting people, making friends, and lovers. Laughter is what it is all about. I like to walk the path of life. **baremountain36**, 54, #104033

CAPTURING EROTIC YOU
I love photographing erotica. I'm in search of others who want to create personal art pieces or just to express themselves and have it captured in a beautiful way. **Oneclick**, 62, 📧, #103994



LOOKING FOR FUN
I am 23, and my husband is 24. We are looking for another girl to have some discreet adult fun with. We are interested in group and one-on-one encounters. **screwballs**, 23, 📧, #104105

SOOO-BI COUPLE
good looking married couple 30 very clean bi-pleasures. 5ft. red hair,fat jessica rabbit 6ft. rock starlooking4bicouples,transys,t-girls,bi guys on weekends.no stds weight,ht. and race dose not matter. **bipsurecple**, 30, 📧, #104001

Savage Love

WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



As a 43-year-old single gay guy, I recently had my first spanking experience and am now feeling extreme guilt and self-loathing. I was in a very long-term vanilla relationship for most of my adult life and never got to experience anything remotely kinky, but I've had an interest in it.

Long story short, I answered an online personal ad, went to this guy's house, and let him paddle me (he had a lot of spanking equipment). I quickly blew and quickly left. There was no sex other than me jerking myself while getting hit. Now I feel just awful. It's not the spanking itself but rather the anonymous nature of what I did. This type of hookup is just not my thing, as I am used to sex in the context of a loving, committed relationship. I honestly feel like I've let myself down, like I dropped my standards, and I fear I'm sliding down that slippery slope into a life of anonymous, kinky encounters. I've never wanted to be one of "those guys." I know that sounds judgmental, but it's how I feel and it's killing me.

Right now I can't eat, I can't sleep, and I feel like puking all the time. I can't talk to any of my friends about this – I'm too embarrassed. Please help put my mind at ease. Please tell me if getting spanked with a hand and paddles is risky for any sexually transmitted infections. Also, what can I do to deal with this guilt? I swear I'm not exaggerating here, and I really do need someone to talk to about this.

Shouldn't Want Anonymous Thrashings

There's no way you contracted a sexually transmitted infection during that spanking session, SWAT, so just calm the fuck down, okay?

Now ...

You lived a little, SWAT, you had a little sexual adventure, you took a very short walk on the mild side of the wild side. And you learned something important about yourself in the process: *Just having your kink indulged isn't enough.* You need your kink indulged in the context of a loving, committed relationship. You want to be spanked by someone you love and who loves you. That's just how you're wired. And luckily for you, there are lots of good, decent, quality guys out there who are into spanking *and* interested in loving, committed relationships.

Don't believe me?

You're one of those guys, SWAT. You are living proof that a guy can be relationship material and also be into spanking. Put yourself out there, put your kink out there, and you'll meet other guys just like you.

I want a human pet. The human pet must become a dog. Once in pup mode, my pet will wear a butt-plug tail, a collar and paw mitts. My pet will not speak anything other than its assigned safe word. Its communications will be limited to barking, moaning, licking, wagging its tail, etc. The whole point is that, when done right, there is a dog shaped like a human, but the shape is the only thing that isn't dog about my pet. The pet becomes so completely a dog that I wonder if it is bestiality to have sex with my dog/human pet.

Future Dog Lover

"Can vegans swallow?" used to be both the most annoying question and the most frequently asked question in the sex-advice business. Now it's just the most frequently asked.

Some people consider their pets to be "members of the family," but there's nothing incestuous about fucking your dog. There's something sick and wrong about it, of course, but it's not incest. Similarly, a human pretending to be a dog is still a human, FDL, so having sex with your dog/human pet isn't bestiality and never will be. I hope that doesn't ruin it for you.

I'm a 19-year-old bisexual female, and my current girlfriend and I have been together about three months. She is pressuring me to come out to my family. I still live at home with my VERY Catholic parents, and I'm not in a good enough financial position to move out. If I were to come out to them, I would want ample distance between us and I wouldn't want to be depending on them for a dwelling, school payments, auto insurance, etc. My girlfriend and I get along great; we are having a lot of fun together, and I wouldn't want to lose her. But she says that she can't be with me if I am ashamed of our relationship. I just don't know what to do. Am I being a total cunt for hiding our relationship from my family? Or is she the total cunt?

Comfortable Living In Temporary Secrecy

She's the cunt, CLITS, totally.

The reasons you've given her for not coming out to your family right this minute – fear of being retaliated against financially, fear of losing your home, fear of derailing your education – are not only legit, CLITS, they're the only legit reasons to postpone coming out to your family. Unless your girlfriend can feed you, clothe you, house you and cover your tuition, she shouldn't be pressuring you to risk your future for the sake of a three-month relationship.

Finally, CLITS, it seems to me that the last thing a young lady with a pair of controlling assholes for parents needs is a controlling asshole for a girlfriend. Just sayin'.

Does asexuality actually exist? My partner's younger brother claims to be asexual, but I think he's just a maladjusted little shit and that he's intimidated by the thought of sex. Your thoughts?

The Sister-In-Law

Asexuality must exist, TSIL, seeing as it has its own homepage – www.asexuality.org – where you can read this:

"Asexual people have the same emotional needs as anyone else, and like [those] in the sexual community we vary widely in how we fulfill those needs. Some asexual people are happier on their own, others are happiest with a group of close friends. Other asexual people have a desire to form more intimate romantic relationships, and will date and seek long-term partnerships. Asexual people are just as likely to date sexual people as we are to date each other."

I'll probably be accused of asexophobia for suggesting that asexuals who date "sexual people" are obligated to disclose their asexuality preferably on the first date and certainly no later than the third date. Asexuals may have the same emotional needs as anyone else, but most of us sexuals – heterosexuals, homosexuals, bisexuals – expect to have our emotional and sexual needs met in our "intimate romantic relationships," thanks, and we're going to want to know if that's not in the cards before we get involved, not after. Someone who is incapable of meeting a sexual's needs has no business dating a sexual in the first place, if you ask me. At the very least, asexuality must be disclosed. And I'm still trying to wrap my head around this:

"Figuring out how to flirt, to be intimate or to be monogamous in nonsexual relationships can be challenging ..."

Um ... since monogamy is understood to mean sexual exclusivity – you don't fuck other people – I'm not sure how you define monogamy in a sexless relationship. Does your asexual partner promise not to not fuck other people?

As for your brother-in-law, TSIL, I don't see what his asexuality and/or hang-ups have to do with you. If you're prying into your BIL's sex life, TSIL, I'd say he's not the only maladjusted little shit in the family.

Download the Savage Lovecast (my weekly podcast) every Tuesday at thestranger.com/savage
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